

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.

Sign Protest Bills

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday gave selective approval to a cluster of bills to punish unlawful demonstrators at state colleges and universities.

He signed measures for stiffer penalties and scholarship revocations for disorderly demonstrators, but vetoed some related bills, including one to revoke scholarships of persons declared delinquent by draft boards.

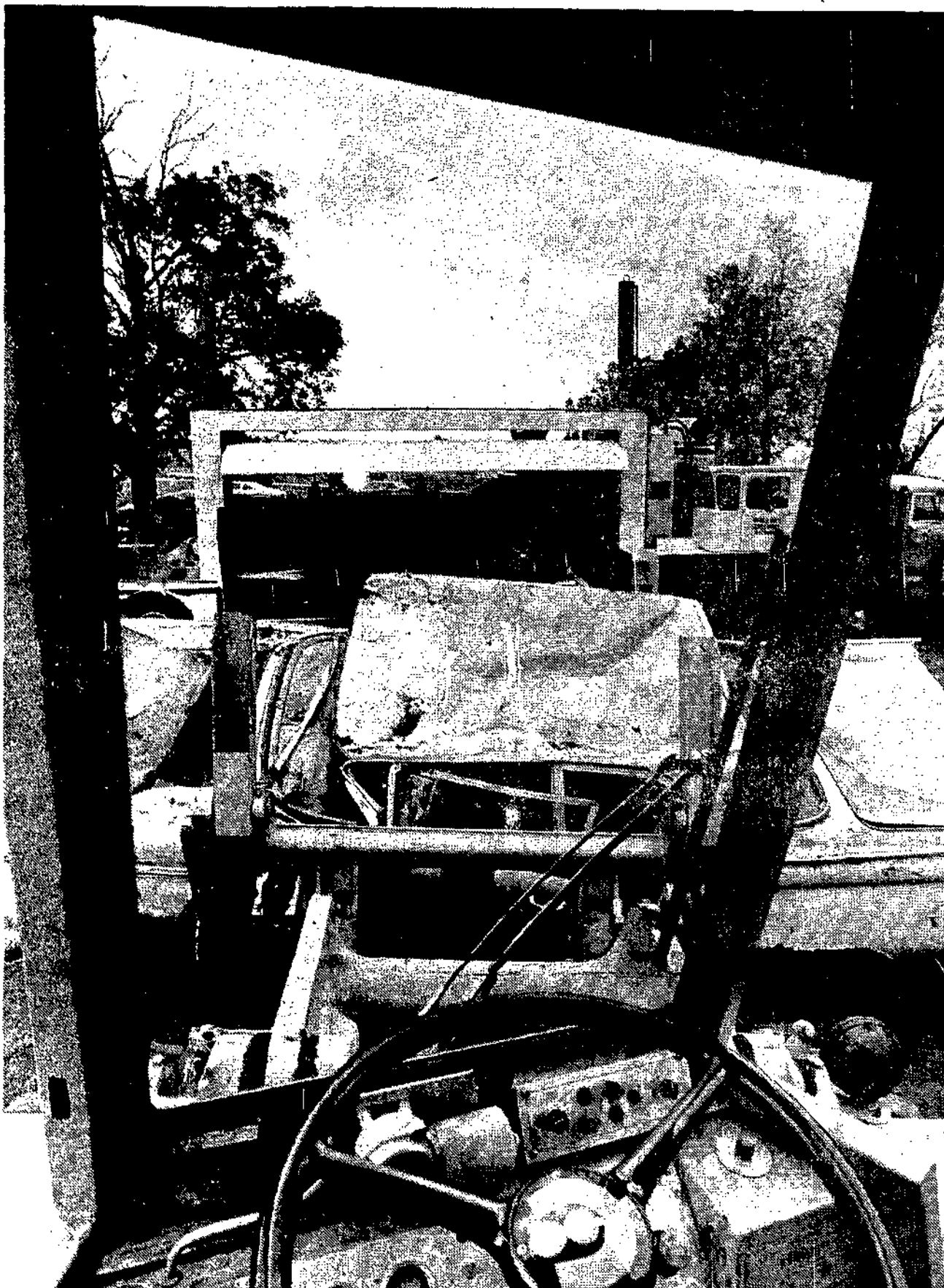


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HEAVE HO. Though not visible, a driver works the caterpillar controls that lift the prongs that lift old car skeletons. After vehicle bodies are stripped of motors, transmissions and tires, they are shoved into the car crusher in

the background. One car has already been compressed by the diesel-power crusher. The mass extermination of cars Monday was ordered by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Crusher Feeds on Junk Autos

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last exhaust.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in

cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbled up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal

people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The dis-

trict provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, (Continued on Page 2)



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Juliette Low Addition Set

Juliette Low School, the grade school that was gutted by fire in Arlington Heights last February, is not only being slowly rebuilt, but there are plans now to construct a new addition to it.

According to Leonard Garasha, Dist. 59 director of operational services, the school is in "good shape."

THE ADDITION is scheduled for completion September, 1970, and will almost double enrollment capacity. "The present enrollment is 321, with a possible capacity of not more than 350. There has been no change in enrollment because of the fire," Garasha said.

He predicted enrollment after the new addition is done will be increased to about 400 to 450, with a capacity of more than 600.

"The added enrollment will come when the school is open to the West Surrey Ridge development," he explained. Students from this area are now attending John Jay School in Mount Prospect. John Jay will then be open to students from the new subdivisions in that school area.

Earl Woodley, principal of Juliette Low, said that recent tests indicate that the transfer of students to John Jay while Juliette Low was being repaired, did not interrupt the educational process.

"RECENT STANDARD tests results show that the students did equally well or better," Woodley said. He explained that teachers had put in extra time and that

the students actually lost only 15 minutes of class time a day, so there was no reason to expect harm to the students' learning process.

Woodley indicated that students, parents and teachers all registered the same response on return to their own school. He said most comments were, "Gee, it's sure good to be back home."

"The children seem to appreciate the openness of their school now that they've been to John Jay with its walls," Woodley said. Juliette Low has been designed around a learning center and open-air concept with partitions instead of walls separating classes.

Designed by Orput and Orput architects, the school won a 1968 award from the American Association of School Administrators for its "architecturally exciting" design. It has been regarded as one of the most innovative elementary schools in the Chicago area.

ORPUT AND ORPUT Architects will also be designing the new addition. Final plans for the addition will be made soon. Woodley said that he would be meeting with the architects this week to wrap up plans.

Donald DeBiase, Dist. 59 coordinator of new construction, said that so far they only have preliminary plans on the addition. "We probably won't be bidding out much before Christmas. Construction will begin most likely in March."

Washington Track Plans Announced

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Home-

wood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS IN the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproofed barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.

A 'Better Mouse Trap' Aids TV

by ANNE SLAVICEK

H. Leon Hiatt is a man who has built "a better mouse trap" and he's finding that the world really does beat a path to his door.

Hiatt, president of his own firm in his own garage at 309 Crescent Drive, Wheeling, is an electrical contractor.

His "mouse trap" is a system of sending closed-circuit television signals over conventional telephone lines.

The system was invented not by Hiatt but by scientists working for a German electronics firm. However, Hiatt, who is the system's only distributor in the United States, has developed practical applications for it.

NORMALLY, CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV must be transmitted by coaxial cable, an expensive process. Hiatt's system of using two of the small wires in a phone line means that closed-circuit TV service will cost the same as regular telephone service.

People who have stayed away from closed-circuit television because of its expense can now have the same high quality reception for about 5 per cent of the cost of a coaxial cable system.

And Hiatt is finding that there are plenty of people around who fit that category.

He has received three or four calls each day about the system since it was publicized in August in an international electronics magazine. The calls have come from across the country. Police departments and universities have flown men here to see Hiatt's system in action.

Everyone in electronics had thought it was impossible to send TV through wires that were not heavily insulated.

THE REASON IS THAT television signals are sensitive because they are transmitted at extremely high frequencies. Not only would the television signals pick up outside interference, but, because of their nature, television signals would also cause interference with other signals on nearby lines.

The system of transmission over the

phone wires was invented in Germany by Grundig Electronics and has been used in Europe and in Canada.

In the United States, telephone companies have been reluctant to experiment with the transmission of television signals over phone lines for fear of causing static on other phone lines. Hiatt was able to get Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to let him try the experiment, however.

The basic idea of the transmission is that the signal is split and the halves are put "out of phase" with each other, cancelling each other out.

When the scrambled signal halves reach their destination they are put "into phase" again and any outside interference picked up from the phone lines is removed.

AN "OUT OF PHASE" signal is inert as it passes through the phone wires and causes no more interference or static than an ordinary phone conversation. When "in phase" however, it would cause havoc if transmitted over the phone wires.

Hiatt first tried the system when the River Forest State Bank and Trust Co. wanted a "Vidicon" camera surveillance system hooked up with the local police department. It was a success.

Hiatt said uses for the system are infinite.

Not only will it be used within commercial television stations to help improve fidelity on home reception, but the system can be used in schools, homes, hospitals and for a variety of police functions.

He explained that even though the basic idea remains the same, the system can be adapted to fit specific uses. For example, the machine system at the bank allows the police to play back a series of events to see faces of bank robbers over and over again.

HIATT SAID THAT to the businessman and consumer, however, the system "offers an economical means of accomplishing what they heretofore have had to pay dearly for."

He calls his system a "drawbridge across a moat that people have had to swim before."



MULTICOLORED, THIN, TELEPHONE wires are the key to a system of transmitting closed-circuit television being developed in the United States by H.

Leon Hiatt of Wheeling. Hiatt says his system may revolutionize uses of closed-circuit TV and could be a big step toward picture telephones in the future.

Since his application of the system proved successful in August, Hiatt has been swamped with calls for the equipment.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no

further plans to be in the used-car business, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and cram-

med it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its

own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 300 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.



DID YOUR car ever look this good? Three cars mashed into one steel wad are destined to be remelted in automobile factories. Those old Chev-

lets might be reincarnated as Cadillacs. Some 500 abandoned automobiles have been undergoing crushing on Central Road, near Barrington Road on

Forest Preserve District property. Local communities contributed abandoned vehicles left by area roadsides.

College, Rotary Plan Audubon Films

Elgin Community College and the Elgin Rotary Club will sponsor a series of Audubon wildlife films in conjunction with the National Audubon Society, the oldest and largest conservation organization in North America.

The Audubon Society, founded in 1905, seeks to advance the value and need for conservation of soil, water, plants and

wildlife and the relation of their intelligent treatment and wise use to human welfare.

The series of five Audubon Society wildlife screen tour lectures opens Nov. 14 at the Hennings Memorial Auditorium. Seasons tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 (student ticket). Tickets may be obtained from Rotary members, the college bookstore or by sending an order to the Rotary Club, 1185 Dundee Ave., Elgin.

'Unsung Heroine' For Part in War

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Air Force Capt. Mary A. Lawrie, a six foot tall nurse, walks even a little taller these days because of an award she received here from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

The nurse from Indianapolis, Ind., was honored by the women's group at the recent VFW national convention as an "unsung heroine" for the year she spent in Vietnam fighting a war against cholera, plague and typhoid fever. She was singled out to represent the more than one-half million women who serve the armed forces. A \$500 award accompanied the citation.

Captain Lawrie hardly had time to accept congratulations on her award. She left the ceremonies almost immediately to answer a call to assist victims of hurricane Camille at Biloxi, Miss.

"I went to Vietnam because that's

where it's at," she said while accepting the award. "I'm glad I went and I'm glad to be back."

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Teacher Education Climbs

A master's degree is becoming a piece of standard academic luggage for teachers in High School Dist. 214.

Statistics just released by the district show that more and more teachers are working to gain master's degrees. In an increasing number of cases, teachers are going back to college to work on doctorate degrees.

Out of a total of 842 faculty members in the district, 535 — or slightly less than two-thirds — have at least a master's degree.

Of that total, 347 have a master's degree, 181 have a master's plus 30 hours of additional credit, and seven have a doctorate.

However, among the 179 new teachers,

only 60 — or about one-third — have a master's degree or better. A total of 119 have only a bachelor's degree.

And, although nearly two-thirds of the total Dist. 214 faculty members are male, among the new teachers there are 90 men, 89 women.

Overall, the average age of male teachers is 35 years, and he has had nine years of experience. A woman teaching in Dist. 214 averages 31.5 years of age and seven

years teaching experience.

The education level is sharply higher among the new men. Of the 90 new male teachers, 43 have done advanced work beyond a bachelor's degree. Of the 89 women, only 17 have gained a master's degree.

That pattern prevails among the overall faculty, too. A total of 128 of the 294 women on the Dist. 214 faculty have done advanced work; of the men, 407 of 546 have worked beyond the B.A. degree.

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Johnston Adds Nine To Finance Committee

Latest additions to the finance committee for Alan Johnston, candidate for 13th District Congressman, are Paul C. Clovis Sr., John Hawkinson, John Gabriel, Frank B. Hubachek Sr., Martin Koldyke, Robert E. Joyce, John Morava, Howard V. Phalin and Charles H. True.

Clovis, is president of 20th Century Press. Gabriel is president of John Gabriel Insurance Co. Joyce is a banker.

Koldyke, is a vice president of the brokerage firm, Dean Witter & Co. Morava, is president of the Supply Division of U. S. Steel. Phalin is retired president and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises.

True is vice president of Automatic Machine.

The Johnston for Congress finance committee now includes more than 107 citizens in the 13th District.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Barbecue spare ribs, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, rice pudding, bread, butter and milk. A la carte, hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, chili, soup, French fries, dessert, barbecue.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) cheeseburger on a bun, spaghetti with meat sauce.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, apricot halves-lime, diced peaches. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or tacos with bread and butter, hash brown potatoes, tomato juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, buttered wax beans, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 21: Salisbury steak, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — cheese pizza, garden green salad, peanut butter-apple, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Thuringer on a bun, potato salad, green peas, cheese stick, whipped fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, fruit, frosted spice cake and milk.

Dist. 51: Salisbury steak, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Masticate
- Worry
- Coastline
- Workshop device
- Wind instruments
- Ethereal fluid
- Donkey
- Some
- College degree
- Retaining
- Owens
- Half an em
- Behave
- Stockings
- Lever
- Witty saying
- Horn sound
- Fuel
- Thus
- Viper
- Snake
- Senorita's nod
- Spring month
- Cuckoo
- Doctrine
- Object of art
- Appearing as if eaten
- Gaseous element
- Railroad stops: abbr.
- German "beer"

DOWN

- Selected
- Quadruped
- Sea eagle
- Man's nickname
- Hurl
- Spicy
- Old verb ending
- Dylan or Norman
- Vibrate
- Expunge
- Emmet
- Portion
- Frigid
- Torrid
- Inn-keeper
- Small explosion
- Cushion
- Sample
- Willows
- Merry
- Graduate-to-be
- Constellation
- Hotel charges
- Immense
- Flat-topped hill
- Negative
- Vehicle for hire
- Swiss canton

Yesterday's Answer

35. Flat-topped hill
38. Negative
39. Vehicle for hire
40. Swiss canton

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F S N P D A D P D J Q D D A S L J M Q C
N A C M S F A X F H F H A ' M V N C . — E N B P F A
E G G B F H X D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DO NOT DELAY: THE GOLDEN MOMENTS FLY.—LONGFELLOW
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

T & H Bid Wins Library Contract

The bid for construction of an addition and parking lot to the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., was awarded last week to T & H Construction Co. of Roselle, for \$180,149.

Bids were opened Sept. 2 with seven general contractors responding. The bid was to be awarded at the regular library board meeting Sept. 16, but a special meeting had to be scheduled because a quorum was not present, according to Robert Fleming, board president.

The T & H Construction Co. bid was the

lowest, with the highest coming in at \$215,000, said Fleming. It will include all of the work on the addition and the parking lot.

FLEMING SAID construction would probably begin within 10 days and estimated that work would be done in about eight months.

"I don't know for sure. I'm just glad it's finally resolved," he said.

The addition is to be approximately 6,000 square feet and will include a children's area, additional stacks or adult area, larger working quarters and a front entrance to the lower level.

Transit Plan Is Proposed

In a recent position paper, Alan Johnston, GOP candidate for 13th District congressman, suggested a five-point program of improvements to combat the urban transportation problems facing Chicago and suburbs.

"The constantly growing traffic congestion, air pollution resulting from vehicles and the increasing traffic fatality rate signal the need for modernized and more efficient mass transit systems," Johnston stated.

"The first point on my five-point program would be coordination of highway and mass transportation programs by the federal Department of Transportation. The

roll of the federal government in transportation policy should be one of coordinating leadership and financial partnership," he continued.

"MY SECOND recommendation is improving traffic engineering and procedures. Techniques such as one-way streets, reversible lanes and synchronized traffic signals using computerized controls have the potential for decreasing congestion at a cost much lower than would be required to achieve similar results by building new highways," he said.

Johnston next cited the need for increased research and development in urban transportation systems with an increased funding commitment for these activities.

"To solve the problem of financial resources, I suggest the federal share of the net cost of mass transportation projects be increased from 67 per cent to 80 per cent when the local application has been reviewed by a metropolitan area-wide planning agency."

In the final point of his proposed program, Johnston urged the priority of urban mass transportation.

"ALTHOUGH THE proportion of urban population in most states has been growing rapidly, many state formulas for the allocation of highway and transportation funds continue to favor rural and intercity highways," he continued.

"When new transportation plans are considered, state funding allocation should be equitably adjusted to reflect the current distribution of population and the need to support innovative urban efforts at mass transportation.

"Problems of transportation are of vital importance to the residents of the 13th

District. If these problems are not immediately dealt with, commuting time in the next 10 years may take as long as six hours to and from the city," Johnston concluded.

Says Postal Workers Hit Financially

Suburban area postal workers are the hardest hit financially of all Post Office employees because of low wage scales and prolonged periods between longevity increases, according to a statement issued by Joseph Mathewson, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th District.

Postal field service employees were given a 4.7 per cent pay increase July 12, Mathewson said, bringing the annual starting salary of the average worker to \$6,176.

"Under this schedule, letter carriers and clerks receive periodic raises. But it takes 21 years for them to reach the maximum \$8,442," he said.

Service in the suburban areas has not deteriorated nearly so much as it has in the metropolitan post offices, Mathewson stated.

"THIS IS BECAUSE the suburban workers are members of the communities they serve. Many of them own homes and have raised children in these upper-income areas which have undergone extensive tax hikes along with the general increased costs of living. This is particularly true in the 13th District.

"Veteran postal workers nearing the retirement age have no choice but to finish out their careers to qualify for pensions. But when they are gone, local postmasters fear there will be nobody to replace them," Mathewson declared.

Congress is to consider a bill lifting the starting salaries of average postal employees to \$7,500 and enabling them to reach a \$10,000 maximum in five years, he stated.

"This should be favored by every member of Congress who can foresee a breakdown in the nation's basic communications system. If elected, I will support it fully because I believe it necessary for the country and deserving for those loyal postal workers who have maintained efficiency in suburban post offices."

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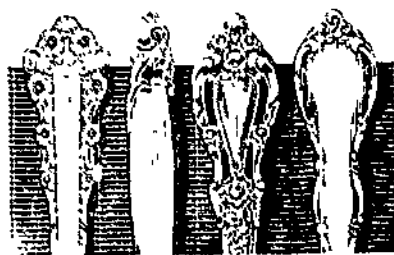
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Obituaries

John H. Seip

Funeral services for John H. Seip, 75, a life-long resident of Palatine, who died Saturday in Des Plaines, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. The Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Hillside.

Among survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Rosedale of Des Plaines, and Elaine Seip of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Olson of California.

Mr. Seip, born May 27, 1894, lived at 43 N. Hale St., Palatine. He was retired from North Western Railroad; a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine; Palatine Chapter, No. 585, Order of Eastern Star and Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.

Mrs. Amanda Homeyer Walter W. Clausung

Mrs. Amanda Homeyer, 85, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 13, 1884, in Elk Grove Township, and had been a resident of the Lutheran Home for the last three years.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Edward Elmer will officiate. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Bensenville.

She was the widow of the late Fred H., and is survived by five sons, Edwin F. of Cary, Arnold of Deerfield, Marvin F., Elmer and Alvin, all of Palatine; 24 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Lemke of Bensenville, Mrs. Edna Koester of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Gertrude Schmidt of Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

William L. Meyer

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, for William L. Meyer, 79, who died in his home Saturday following a long illness. The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Louise A.; a son, Dr. Willard C. Meyer of Evanston; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Frank and Carl Meyer, both of Chicago.

Mr. Meyer, born Sept. 17, 1890, in Illinois, had been a resident of Mount Prospect, at 3 N. Emerson St., for about 20 years. He was a retired air conditioning engineer.

Walter W. Clausung, 59, a life-long resident of Arlington Heights, died Friday in British-American Hospital, Mexico City, from injuries suffered Sept. 21, when the Mexicana Airlines jet plane in which he was a passenger crashed near Mexico City.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Clausung, born Sept. 13, 1910, in Arlington Heights, lived at 717 S. Evergreen Ave. He was an employee of the Continental Insurance Co. in Chicago since 1934, and was a supervisor in the premium accounting department; a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, he used to be an auditor for the church books.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Meier; two daughters, Mrs. Myra (Eldon P.) Anderson, and Mrs. Janice (Richard A.) Nelson, both of Arlington Heights; a granddaughter, Jennifer Ann Nelson; a brother, the Rev. Christoph Clausung of Oconomowoc, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Stadel of Mundelein, and Mrs. Lydia Haemker of Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Walter W. Clausung Memorial Fund, c/o St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Reese, 71, of Chicago, formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, with the Rev. Theodore Braem officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mathilda Brockmann of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Amanda Laseke of Palatine.

Max A. Sternberg

Max A. Sternberg, 86, a resident of Prospect Heights for the last six years at 11 E. Kenneth, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a prolonged illness. He was a retired cashier from Soo Line Railroad.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, with the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, presiding. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He was preceded in death by his wife the late Bertha, and is survived by two sons, James A. of Prospect Heights, and the Rev. John R., who is pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg; six grandchildren; a brother, Harold of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Ella See.

Memorials may be made to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Road, Prospect Heights, or St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Edna M. Steineke, 74, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Prospect Heights. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William H.; four daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (John) Mollinero of Blue Island, Mrs. Blanche (Peter) Betrano of Wheeling, Mrs. Rita (Robert) Lill of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Geraldine (Walter) Borko of Mount Prospect; 30 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Chicago.

V. Ralph Zillinger, 37, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Stephens Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was employed as a security officer on construction work.

Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Lori Zillinger, both of Rolling Meadows; his parents, Vernon and Mary Zillinger of Des Plaines; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Keough of Chicago, and Mrs. Doris Sharbaugh of Des Plaines.

The Lighter Side

West's Zodiac

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several persons have asked me why I decided to become an astrologer. Here's the answer:

I did it because I was dissatisfied with the horoscopes being compiled by other astrologers. Here's an example:

An astrologer who handicaps the zodiac for a national magazine tells male Capricorns that "October should be your best month so far this year." Which sounds groovy. But here's the rub:

If we read deeper into his horoscopes for October we find him warning female Aquarians that their husbands "may be going through a rather difficult time just now."

I happen to be a male Capricorn and I am married to a female Aquarian. So here's the question:

How can I have my best month so far if my wife's husband will be going through a difficult time?

This is the sort of thing that prompted me to take up astrology. Here are the October horoscopes:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—During the next 18 days it will be risky to play April Fool jokes, attend Washington Birthday sales or soak your elbows in Easter egg dye. Only do these things at night.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Don't let



Dick West

your right hand know what your left hand is doing, but keep your left hand informed of your right hand's activities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Avoid undressing in front of strange bedfellows.

Aries (March 21-April 20)—You will find the thing you have been searching for at the bottom of a prairie dog hole.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)—Someone you love will be arrested for illegal use of hands on offense.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—Fortune will smile on you when you play "Run, Sheep, Run," but your request for an unlisted zip code will be denied. The bluebird of happiness will mess up your windshield.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)—Spiral Agnew will appear in your dreams.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21)—Exercise caution in dealing with people named Jack the Ripper.

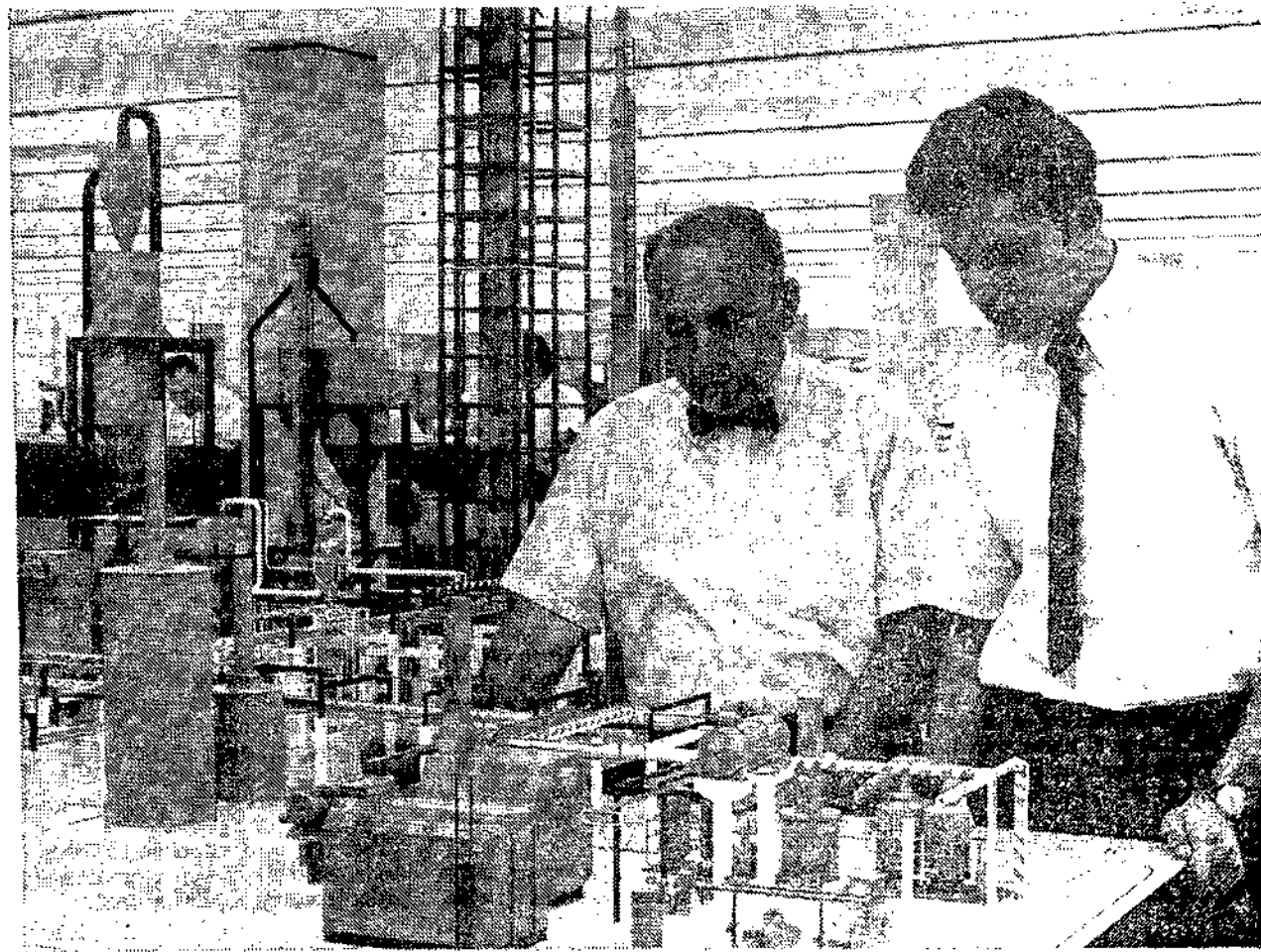
Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Your investment in bell-bottomed bikinis will pay off.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)—A good month for using backspace on typewriters. You will inherit an old Jessica Dragonette record.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—The entire

month will be just one big blank.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20)—remain calm and the whole thing will blow over.



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The Way We See It

Must Act On Gun Law

Governor Ogilvie has had three months to think about the bill repealing the state's gun owner registration law everywhere but in Cook County.

We feel that's more than enough time to think about it; in fact, it's long past the time he should have acted on it.

Whatever his reasons for delay — whether he hasn't made up his mind or is still testing the political wind — the governor must bring himself to decide the bill's fate, and he must do it now.

And we urge now what we urged in July: that he veto it as an unnecessary, irresponsible and absurd bill.

The repealer was passed after being twice rejected by the General Assembly, being approved only after the Cook County provision was inserted.

That made the bill only worse. We object to a repeal of the gun owner registration law in either form, because neither gives the law a fair test. But to exempt all but Cook County from its provisions succeeds

only in adding petty sectionalism to the dispute.

The legislature acted irresponsibly by passing the repealer. The governor is now acting irresponsibly by not coming to a decision.

error is now acting irresponsibly by not coming to a decision.

Ogilvie can't argue that the issues aren't clear on the bill. They are eminently clear. Few issues are as emotional or as thoroughly-debated as gun laws, and this repealer is no exception.

What Ogilvie does seem unaware of is the mess he has created by his procrastination.

It is no ordinary bill he's sitting on. It is a piece of legislation that directly affects hundreds of thousands of persons in Illinois — principally hunters and store owners.

We presume the governor is aware that two hunting seasons are now underway in Illinois, and that several more will soon open.

We also presume that he knows that no person in this state can buy a gun or ammunition without showing his gun owner's registration

card, and that no salesman can sell guns or ammunition without seeing the card.

If he is aware of those facts, then he must be further aware of the confusion he has stirred up.

How are hunters and store operators supposed to know what's expected of them? They've heard that the legislature passed a repeal of the law, and they may have heard of the Cook County exception. But how many can be aware that the governor has not yet — after three months — acted on the bill?

They have a right to be confused. Do hunters show the card, or not? If they don't have a card now, do they apply for one? If they do have one, do they put in for a refund of their original \$5 fee? Do store owners ask to see the card, or presume the law no longer applies, and sell guns and supplies as in the past?

We demand the governor to put an end to this confusion and procrastination now by the simple act of making up his mind. We still think it should be with a veto. But either way, it is his duty to act, and be done with it.

Eye on Arlington

Village, Spare That Tree!

by JAMES VESELY

The people who live on the two blocks of Kennicott between Northwest Highway and Oakton are trying to save their trees.

The widening of Kennicott seems to be necessary for the village's growing traffic problem. Kennicott is one of few Arlington Heights streets which provide a direct north-south route through the village.

But widening Kennicott to the maximum will mean that the row of shade trees which line the street will have to come down.

THE RESIDENTS oppose this and so, in general, do members of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements. The residents and BOLI appear to be seeking some common ground between saving the trees and widening Kennicott.

I hope the two groups can accommodate each other. Virtually anything should be done to increase the flow of traffic in this town, but I have to agree with the residents of Kennicott that some things just aren't worth the sacrifice of a row of trees.

Trees make the difference between a pleasant street and a mediocre one. They can turn a suburban row of houses into a



Jim Vesely

suburban lane. The difference is substantial if you think about it.

I hope the officials of the village do what they can for the Kennicott trees. All indications now are that BOLI members are honestly seeking a way to save them.

BUT IF the village decides that the trees have to go, I hope the residents of Kennicott rise up in fury to save their street.

In Des Plaines recently a woman had to be removed from her tree when its de-

struction was ordered by the city. That's the kind of spunk I admire in a tree lover. Make them pry your arms from around the trunk before you let them put a chain saw to your tree. Make them work for it.

In other villages, the administration has taken a stand that the trees on the parkway are village property.

Baloney. WHO DO they think rakes the leaves? Who do they think watches those trees go from season to season?

If the people on Kennicott start to see this tree business get out of hand, they ought to rent a bus and take the village officials down Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Remember when the trees lined that roadway? Remember when they cut them down to make more room for automobiles?

On 28th and Kildare in Chicago, they cut down two giant rows of poplar trees when I was 11 years old. They left the stumps there to remind everybody of the girth and substance of those trees. The kids used to count the rings and try to figure out how old those trees were.

That is a poor substitute for birds and shade and the sound of the wind shuffling poplar leaves on a summer evening.

Prospectus

Just Need a Thinkin' Place

by BRAD BREKKE

I overheard a young fellow in a restaurant the other day meaning between bites he was so rushed today he didn't have time to think anymore.

"I don't know, George," the young man told his business associate, "but it seems I'm rushed from the minute I wake up until I turn in at night."

"Decisions, rush, faster, faster... gettin' so I can't relax anymore. Seems like life's passing me by... in the old grind isn't getting any easier."

His friend smiled and said, "Relax pal, slow down. You're taking yourself too serious. The world isn't gonna fall apart at the seams without ya. Why are you young fellas always in such a helluva hurry?"

"But what can I do?" he asked. "I don't know," his friend said, "but what works wonders for me is a hot shower and a walk around the block every night."

BY GOSH, that sounded like sound advice. Some of the biggest decisions in the world must be made in bath tubs, I thought.

Why, I even know of at least one Mount Prospect village official who not only decided to run for office in the bath tub, but planned part of his campaign that same night soaking there.

Thinking in a bath tub. It works for some. Others need a long walk every night to untangle their minds. And if you own a dog, it's a natural.

I do all my thinkin' at night walking the dog. It's the best part of my day. The kids are in bed, my wife is too tired to argue with me, the news is over, my alarm is wound and I'm ready to hit the sack myself.

BUT ONCE I step outside, I come to life again. And it's more relaxing than a whirlpool. Just me and the dog mulling over all kinds of big things, like how in the devil we ever got man on the moon, and poverty, and drugs and the war and...

But then we come back down a bit and



Brad Brekke

untangle our minds a little more. And then all our personal problems seem to snap into focus a little more clearly. Gives a guy better perspective.

And as we round a corner on the home-stretch, I figured that guy I was so mad at... well, I wasn't as mad as I thought I was. Poor guy probably has his own problems. I wonder if he walks too.

Then I remembered a man, several years ago, who said he used to enjoy the mornings as a boy. I think it was on TV.

"I'D WAKE up half an hour before sunrise and run down the path from my father's house, along with my dog, until I got to the top of a hill... a hill that would make the morning come."

"The sun was my sun. It was born inside me and if I overslept, the day would be late. And as the light started, I'd watch

the trees being born out of darkness, I'd hear the birds and I'd watch the countryside reach for life against a new sky and I felt it was my life.

"But I didn't just see; I was the thing I saw. And I didn't just hear; I was the sounds I heard. It was good then... but that was so many years ago."

Time, free and empty. But you know what we do with it? We ask, "What's down the highway and how fast can I get there and if anything's in my way, watch out."

A THINKIN' place, that's what everybody needs. Some do it on their way to work, either riding the commuter train or driving on the expressway.

I guess it's just like Ben Franklin said: "There's a time to wink as well as a time to see."

Today a person is born, rushes through childhood, gets married, raises a family, grows old, dies and has an expensive funeral. And what does it mean?

In spite of all this rush, I guess it all boils down to the fact that we'd all like to feel unique. We'd like to leave our mark on the world and we're in a helluva hurry to make it. It's kinda like the man who said, "I want patience and I want it now."

Maybe all of us, in some way, would really like to carve our name on a tree or park bench to let others know we were there.

Perhaps. But there's something else I'd like to do besides slow down and relax. I wanna be able to kill two flies with one swat. Someday, perhaps, someday.

The Fence Post

'Save Your Democrat Vote'

I enjoyed Mr. Murnane's recent column (Sept. 16) about the signs of life being shown by Democrats in the Palatine Township area and the lessons that can be learned from "independent" Democrats like New Trier's Lynn Williams.

In this connection I'd like to remind Democratic-leaning voters, especially young people and new residents looking for "participatory politics," to think twice about voting in the Oct. 7 Special Congressional Primary. There is going to be an important primary on March 17, 1970, when we will have a chance to elect a progressive Democratic Township Committeeman. If one votes in the Republican Oct. 7 Primary he will disqualify himself for the March 17 Democratic Primary.

It is my hope that someone who can attract issue-oriented Democrats and Independents into the Democratic Party activity, will run for Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman. Such a candidate will need the support of progressive citizens, people who are fed up with the "politics as usual" system practiced in the Northwest suburban area.

I believe that political progress in our area depends more on electing a new and effective Democratic Committeeman for Palatine Township on March 17 than what Republican is nominated on Oct. 7 for the Rumsfeld vacancy.

Sharon Marconi
Palatine

Thanks For Help in Park Election

Buffalo Grove voters have overwhelmingly voted to establish a Park District by a margin of six to one. Our community has shown magnificent response in regard to this question and each citizen is commended for his civic interest. There have been many in the community who have endeavored to bring the park district

referendum to the knowledge of the voter. The cry of apathy is no longer credible.

The Buffalo Grove Herald and Paddock Publications have performed a fine community service in the coverage they have given to this issue. A thank you goes to Mr. Al Akerson for his editorial on behalf of the park district and for extensively interviewing each candidate and bringing their qualifications into voter focus. This is a mark of fine newspapermanship.

A thank you also goes to Mr. Ted Small, Director of Display Advertising, who arranged for an advertisement to be placed in the Buffalo Grove Herald on behalf of the park district formation.

Clarice Rech
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Critic's Corner

A Sure Cure for Cubs, and Baseball?

BY GEOFFREY MEHL

Stretching muscles with all the professionalism of hulk twisting hickory, the athletes romped about putting a convincing swish. SMACK on the horsehide of their vocation, ignoring spring chill and implanting awe in the minds of small boys.

They became immortal as the season rolled forth, for once a team with a unified skill and balanced attack, clubbing opposition with mighty swat and pure luck. My God, the writers said, maybe the Cubs will win a pennant. The hopes of millions soared against the backdrop of Left Field Yellow, and Phil Wrigley counted the pennies of young and old, preciously saved out of the loyalty of 20 years for the grand moment of championship.

TO ALL THE coliseum of the National League they ventured, belting the best efforts of pitchers in sterling fashion, stumbling into fantastic defense, winning and winning and going like mad.

And then, like the Stock Market of 1929,



Geoffrey Mehl

they faltered, recovered, and crashed. Flopped. Laid the worst egg in 1969 baseball. The New York Mets — the Mets! — had lurked in the shadows of second place and struck with lightning fury at the weakened animal of Chicago. Wounded in August, it died in September, and the Cub hysteria withered to a moan and painful tear.

Leo Durocher no longer was flamboyant and bubbling from his dugout perch. Ron Santo was a bum. The rest were dumb clowns who blew a golden moment.

But wait! Let us revitalize the theory of shorter season. The Cubbies ran out of gas. Let's stack the odds in favor of 150-game phenomena and rid our local heroes of the long haul which became downfall.

LET US LOOK across the seas for salvation, to Germany, where millions throng to the national sport of soccer, where the gate is always good and the competition always fierce.

Soccer, there called "football," has all the following of American baseball and football and hockey combined, and played for blood, honor, some money and a gambling network beneficial to national finances.

They have a league of 20 teams in a country in which every hamlet has a potential entry. Those that finish in the top 10 remain in the league; those that don't yield to other teams of high caliber.

Can It Be Taught? Coaches Comment

What Makes A Hitter in Schoolboy Football?

FOOTBALL IS A game of blocking, tackling, passing, running, kicking and catching. But when you take away all the frills, all the finesse, all the fancy talk and jargon about formations and strategy, football comes down to one basic ingredient — contact . . . people hitting people.

Football fans are amazed at the enthusiasm that some players have for contact. There are players like Deacon Jones, Tommy Nobis, Dick Butkus, Ray Nitschke and George Webster and then there are, well, you make your own list of players whom you regard as a bit timid.

Even on the high school level, there are players who actually enjoy hitting, they enjoy contact. On that list you could include Bob Carr and Chuck Drake of Palatine, Greg Swanson and Bill Michalek of Forest View, Jim Orendorff of Conant, Mike Hadley and Tom Harris of Arlington, Jeff Creek of Fremd, Skip Peterson of Hersey and Ed Klingberg of St. Viator. Assuredly, there are others, but these are the ones who stick out.

What makes a high school football player a hitter, a player who relishes the contact that the sport has to offer? Is the willingness to hit built into the players' fibers or can it be taught?

"I feel that the urge to hit and make contact is a skill," says Palatine coach Arv Herstedt. "Since skills can be taught, I think that the will to hit can be taught, too, provided the player has a something special in him."

"It can be partially taught," says Hersey coach Len Burt. "You can teach a boy to hit to some extent, but I think that a lot of it comes from the life he leads and the society and family in which he lives. If his life is competitive, he will play competitively and he will hit."

"They have to have the desire to begin with or they will never become a good hitter," noted Herstedt.

Paul Jordan, head football coach of Forest View, agrees. "If you add dedication plus desire," he said, "you can get a boy to be a hitter."

The desire and dedication, along with the willingness to hit, may not show forth from a player early in his high school career. "I've had some boys as sophomores," said Fremd's Al Ratcliff, "whom we said 'that boy is chicken; he doesn't have it in him to be a hitter.' But some of those same boys have ended up being All-State as seniors. Somewhere along the way the boy picked up the desire. Or maybe he had it all along and it didn't show up until later."

It is the football coach's job, then, to nurture his players' desire and dedication, no matter to what degree the boy may have those qualities in him.

All of the coaches questioned on the topic . . . Herstedt, Jordan, Burt and Ratcliff . . . mentioned competitiveness, dedication, desire, environment and teaching. Brought out later were: recognition, success and survival.

"A boy must have that competitive instinct," Herstedt said. "If he doesn't have it in his nature, he just doesn't have it. It has to be in his personality and character. Coaches can develop it, but we can't put it in a boy if he doesn't have it before he gets to us."

"I can teach a boy to be a better hitter," Jordan remarked, "but I can't teach him to BE a hitter. I can help a boy improve

on his execution and technique and help him be a better hitter. But to MAKE a hitter, well, I can't do that. He either is or he isn't."

The four coaches agreed that the competitiveness, dedication and desire all spring forth from the boy's environment.

"I coached at a school downstate and 60 per cent of the boys I had were farm kids," Jordan recalled. "I found that the farm kids are naturally stronger than the kids in the city. They are outdoors all the time and working outdoors, they become stronger naturally in every day life. But a kid in the city must follow a program to become strong. He must say to himself 'I want to be strong' so he lifts weights."

"I also found that the kids on the farm seem to get hurt less often in football. They've hit their fingers with hammers and they've been kicked by the livestock, so they know what it is to really get hit."

Jordan added an important note as he said, "When the kids did get hurt on the farm, more than likely their dads poked the idea about the boy being hurt. The dad would say 'aw, come on now, that doesn't really hurt' so the kid sort of accepted pain as one of those things that happen."

"I'm not saying that the farm kid is tougher in all cases," he went on, "because there are some kids in the suburbs, and I have some on my team, that are just as tough as the farm kids."

"Suburban kids are looked down upon on their toughness by a lot of people," Burt said. "They have a lot of things that other kids don't have and they have financial advantages."

"But to me, kids are kids. Suburban kids will hit as hard as anybody if you give them something worth doing."

How does a coach convince his players that football and hitting are "something worth doing?"

"If I may use myself as an example," said the Hersey head coach, "I can remember when I was in high school and was sent in to play defensive tackle. I weighed only 150 pounds or so. On the first play, I saw a power play coming right at me. Straight at me. I submarined and blocked up the hole and the pile must have been eight-deep. And I was on the bottom. My arm was caught in the pile and it was bent and it was really hurting. It seemed like it would take forever for everybody to get off of me."

"When I finally got up I started thinking that this wasn't very pleasant. I felt like quitting right there. But then the other tackle came over and patted me on the back and said, 'Good job.' And suddenly the pain didn't mean much any more."

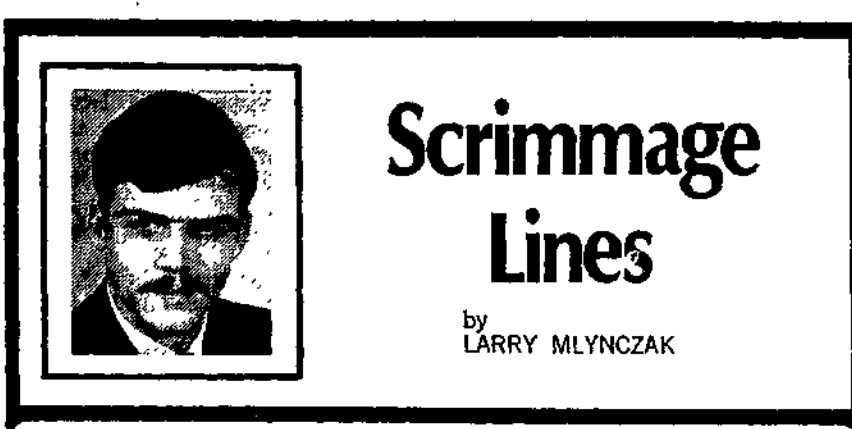
That little bit of recognition from my teammate meant more to me than any pain."

For Len Burt, that pat on the back from his teammate made contact football "something worth doing."

"Those linemen are doing a dirty job in there and sometimes they don't get much recognition," Herstedt said. "If a player of mine makes good contact on a play, I make sure that I let him know it. I want to make sure they feel appreciated."

If a player should make good contact and receives recognition, another factor comes out: success.

"You'll find that 90 per cent of your winners are good contact football players,"



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

the Palatine coach said. "They found out that if they do hit, they can win."

"It's hard to ask a boy to go out there and hit," Burt said. "I mean hitting is not fun to a lot of kids. But if you can show him the rewards out of contact, if you can show him that this will win games, then they will be more eager to hit."

Finally, the subject of survival was pointed out.

"When I say survival," said one coach, "I don't mean surviving from getting injured or not getting injured. I mean surviving from getting hurt. There is a big difference between pain and injury."

"If you can get a boy to make contact a couple of times," Herstedt said, "he will find out that contact does not necessarily have to hurt all the time. He will find that it doesn't hurt very long and that he will get something more out of the game when he does get in there and do some blocking and tackling."

Strangely enough, there are two types of hitters — both types distinctly different. When describing one of the hitter types, a coach brought up the magical name of Jack Bastable, the great All-State back of Wheeling High School last year.

"I have the greatest respect in the world

for Jack Bastable as a football player and a young man," the coach said. "There is no player who has more competitiveness or determination than Jack Bastable. The boy had more desire and the willingness to win than anybody."

"To me he was fearless. I don't think he feared anything that walked on two feet."

"But I remember in that wild game when Wheeling beat Prospect, a Prospect runner was out in the open and the only person between the runner and the goal line was Bastable. But when Jack came up to make the tackle, he seemed to turn his head and close his eyes. And he missed the tackle and the runner went in for the touchdown."

"Now if the situation was reversed and Bastable was carrying the ball, it would have been completely different. I don't think that Bastable would have even tried to run around the defender. Bastable would have put his head down and tried to run right over the defender."

"There is one kid on my team," the coach went on, "who is a real headhunter on defense. He really likes to hit when we're on defense."

"But at the end of practice we let our linemen carry the ball for a few plays, you know, for team unity and spirit and all. And when my headhunter is carrying the

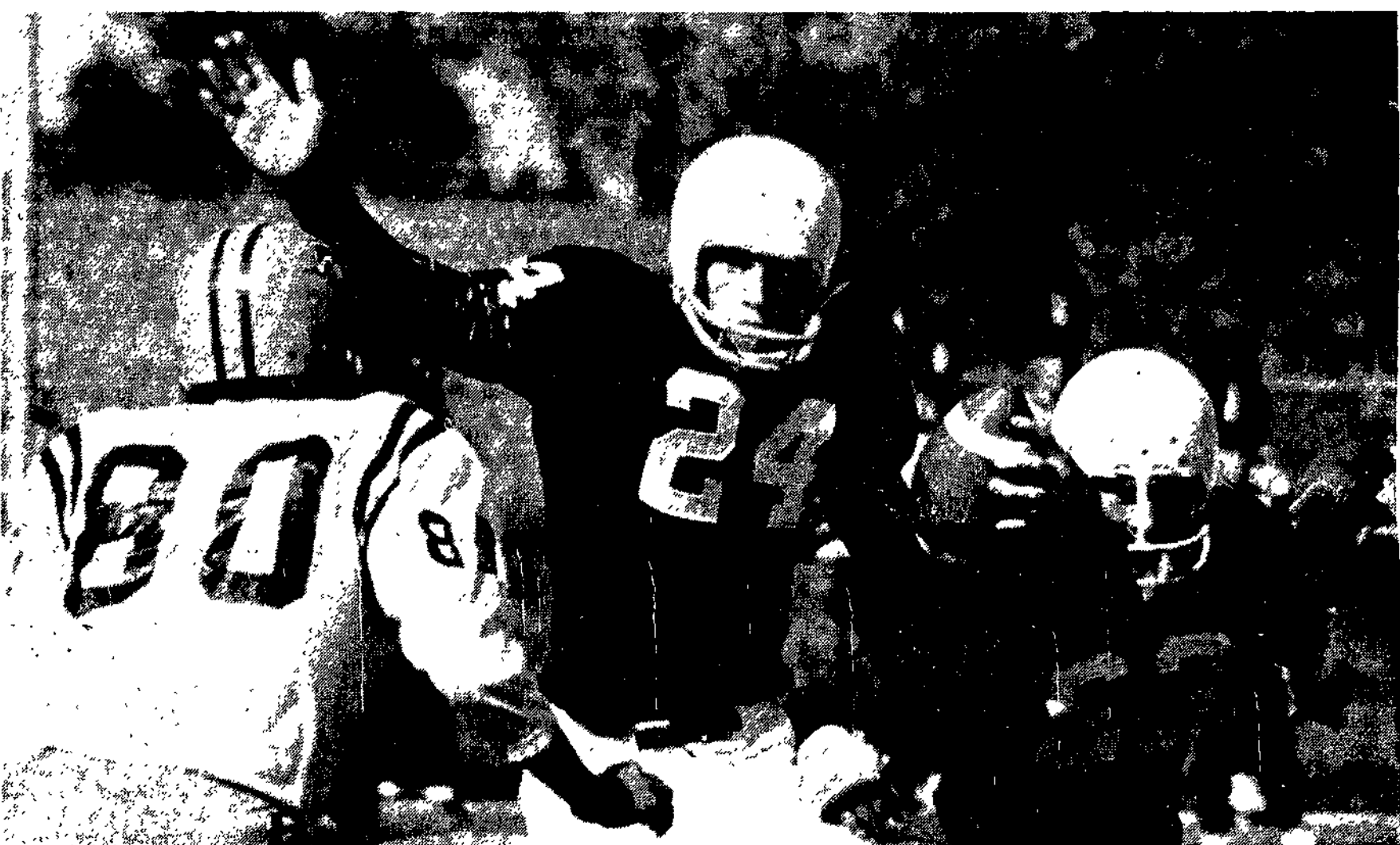
ball, he kind of tippy-toes through the line, kind of shying away from contact. Yet when he's on defense, he looks for contact."

"I really can't explain why this is so. To tell you the truth, I was sort of like Bastable. I didn't mind getting hit when I was carrying the ball or blocking, but when I had to make a tackle, well, I was sort of leary. I wish I knew what the reason was, but I just don't know."

Whether he be the offensive hitter, the defensive hitter or both, the hitter must have all of what the coaches prescribed: competitiveness, dedication, desire, environment, teaching, success, recognition and survival, not to mention a high threshold of pain.

The coaches and this column are not trying to say that if a high school football player does not hit that he is not, say, dedicated. There are many many quarterbacks, split ends and kickers who are dedicated enough to work on their skills hour after hour. There are many players who are well-taught, receive recognition and have the desire to do many hard tasks on the field — besides hit.

But the hitters . . . the hitters have all the ingredients. They may not receive all the praise which is due to them. But a winning football team would not be a winning football team . . . without them.



MESMERIZING MCGRAW. Demonstrating one of his many moves is Conant's Jim McGraw in last Saturday's torrid tussle with Forest View. Being given

the business by McGraw is Falcon Rick Weaver as Tom Capile (63) readies to block any Falcon to the shifty Cougar's left. Although the famous No.

24 scampered for 128 yards, Forest View ran away from Conant's field with a 7-0 victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Hawk Harriers in Split

At what Harper coach Bob Nolan calls "one of the nicer courses in the state," the Hawk harrier team came away with a split in a double dual meet Saturday.

Running over the four miles of hills of Maryknoll Seminary, the Hawks were just nipped by hosting College of DuPage, 27-28. DuPage also demolished Wilson, 19-38 as did Harper, 20-39.

Capturing top honors was the Chaparrals' Karl Senger with a 21:24. "That's a real good time on that course," said Nolan. Following in second place was Tom Collins of DuPage at 22:13.

Then came three Hawks — Jim Macnider (22:23) Bob Bachus (23:11) and Jim Elwart (23:18).

Scott Deyo of DuPage finished sixth (23:22) Dan Armstrong was eighth (23:48)

and Mike Casey rounded out the scoring with 10th (24:43).

Harper's Ron Bryant with seventh (23:33) and Ray Sommer was ninth (24:04).

Sommer, who graduated from Fremd last June, hadn't even worked out before the meet, Nolan expects him to help out a lot.

Another new recruit was John Mankel of Palatine who finished 15th and veteran Tom Dwyer came in 18th.

The Hawks' new meet will be at home this Wednesday as they host Black Hawk College and Wright College.

"I saw that Wright beat Sauk Valley by a similar score as DuPage did," said Nolan. "Black Hawk is always taught, too. I think we'll have our hands full."

Dieters, Swanson Teammates Again

Michigan State opens defense of its Big Ten cross country title at home against Indiana on Saturday, Oct. 4, and a pair of former Arlington High stars figure high in coach Jim Gibbard's plans.

Sophomore Dave Dieters and freshman Tom Swanson were instrumental in helping Arlington capture the 1968 Illinois State cross country championship, and now they've been reunited at MSU in hopes of winning some titles for the Spartans.

What coach Gibbard's harriers lack more than anything else is depth, and it's his hope that Dieters and Swanson can help fill the gap.

Gibbard counts on returning lettermen Ken Leonowicz and Kim Hartman as his first two men, but looks to a host of newcomers to fight it out for the next four spots.

"It's very difficult to tell what will happen with the freshmen running and how they react to the pressure of college competition," Gibbard said. "We're depending on them a lot after our top two or three men, so they could have a big say in what kind of season it will be."

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson of 316 Yale, Arlington Heights, while Dave's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dieters of 630 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

PROSPECT HANDLES PALATINE

Bob Pomrenke took first place while Keith Mathews and Bill Allen were third and fourth, as Prospect defeated Palatine 21-38 in an all important Mid-Suburban League cross country meet in Rolling Meadows.

Going into the meet, Palatine was in a tie for first place with a 3-0 record while Prospect had a 2-1 mark.

Pomrenke's time for the 2.75 mile race was 14 minutes flat. Steve Bahnlheth of Palatine nabbed second place with 14:03.

Eight seconds behind Bahnlheth came Mathews and Allen was fourth in 14:15. Palatine's Paul Davenport was fifth in 14:24 and Prospect took sixth, seventh and eighth with Don Henkel, Allan Morrison and Tom Klunker.

Palatine harriers Tom Krege and Fred Miller were ninth and 10th.

Prospect coach Joe Wanner considered the Knight performance as the best "team" effort the squad had put together this season.

Prospect's sophomore team defeated Palatine's 19:42 and Palatine's freshman defeated Prospect's 15-45.

ARLINGTON TOPS FV, 16-42

Arlington's varsity cross country squad got back on the winning trail Friday afternoon, blasting past Forest View, 16-42, for the Cards' third win in four Mid-Suburban League meets.

Leading the way for the Cards was senior standout Scott Butler, who covered the 2.75 Pioneer Park course layout in a swift 14:20. Teammate Scott Teuber grabbed second in 15:01, followed by a fellow Cards John Curtin and Mike Yorke in third and fourth, respectively.

Kevin Sarni, in fifth, was the first Falcon to come into the chutes, posting a clocking of 16:08. But Arlington's Vince Weidner claimed sixth to round out the Arlington top five. Falcon Al Schmanke was seventh, followed by Arlington's Mike

Split, then came Craig Henderson, Doug Guinn and Ryan Maly, in ninth, tenth and 11th, respectively.

The Falcon freshman team reversed the varsity standings, posting a 20-39 win, but on the sophomore level the undefeated Card sophs posted their fourth straight MSL win, 27-30.

Arlington's next meet is this afternoon at home against Palatine. Forest View challenges Elk Grove, there, to day.

FALCON SOPHS THIRD

Forest View's cross country team, which was minus the varsity squad, took part in the Pekin Invitational last Saturday.

The sophomores of Head Coach John Heenan did themselves proud capturing third place in the eight-team meet.

Ottawa copped both the varsity and frosh-soph titles. On the frosh-soph level they notched 35 points. Hosting Pekin was second with 52 points and close behind were the Falcons with 37. Far down the line was the fourth place team with 109 markers so the first three were in a class by themselves.

Tom Keyzer led the Falcons with a seventh place showing. They also took eighth, ninth, 11th and 22nd.

It was the second year that the Forest View harriers have been in this invitational.

CONANT TRIUMPHS

Conant harriers took second through sixth places while defeating Hersey 20-40 in a Mid-Suburban League cross country meet at the Pure Oil Course in Rolling Meadows.

Greg Gawlik of Hersey took first place but he was followed by five Conant runners: Ron Schweigert, Steve Feutz, John Arthur, Reed Mikrut and Dave Guarino. Brian Zimmer of Hersey was seventh and Hiram Lopezilvero was eighth for Conant. Larry Inman of Hersey was ninth.

Conant defeated Hersey in the frosh-soph race 18-38. The victory was Conant's third straight against Mid-Suburban League competition and put the Cougars in a first place tie.

FREMID ROLLS ALONG

Fremd's cross country team continued its undefeated ways by whipping Elk Grove 15-48 Friday. The Vikings have a 4-0 record in the Mid-Suburban League and they have won six meets including the Forest City Invitational.

Dan Pittenger won his third MSL race with a time of 14:13 over the 2.75 mile course. Bill Jarocki was second in 14:13, Rich Bowman third in 14:16, Wally Spinolias fourth in 14:19 and Chuck Porter fifth in 14:23.

Jim Ottinger of Elk Grove was sixth with a 14:48 time. Jim Jarocki was seventh and Mike Pitchell eighth for Fremd.

Fremd won the frosh-soph meet 15-48 with the Vikings' Bill Gross taking first place.

CONANT WINS FOURTH

Conant racked up its fourth straight Mid-Suburban League win over Glenbard North Friday and in the process recorded a non-conference victory in cross country.

The Cougars defeated Glenbard North 20-43 and Lake Park 19-42. The Glenbard North score counted in the MSL standings in which Conant is tied for first place with Fremd.

Larry Ingrassia of Glenbard North won the race. Reed Mikrut, Steve Feutz and Dave Guarino took second, third and fourth for Conant. Bill Dempsey and Carter Notke were fifth and sixth, respectively, for Lake Park.

The Cougars took seventh through 11th place with Ron Schweigert, Hiram Lopezilvero, John Arthur, Rich Tolman and Todd Miller.

Conant's frosh-soph team defeated Glenbard North 15-50 and Lake Park 15-48.

WHEELING NIPS CATS

Hersey's varsity cross country squad won the battle for first place against Wheeling Friday afternoon but lost the meet to the Wildcats, 27-28.

Huskie Greg Gawlik raced into the chutes for first in the meet, posting a clocking of 14:48 on Hersey's 2.75 mile course. But the Wildcats then claimed four of the next five places to claim the meet victory.

In second place was 'Cat Frank Savage in 15:04, followed by Huskie Ed Rieger in third. The 'Cats then landed the next three places with Bryce Deter, Dale Stonebraker and John Johnson finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Hersey's Frank Walsworth, Mel Cranmer and Scherpelz were seventh, eighth and ninth in the meet, and Wheeling's Frank Howard rounded out the top 10 in tenth.

The Wildcat freshman team also won in the meet, but Hersey's sophomores gained some vengeance by posting a win over the 'Cats.

Wheeling's next meet is this afternoon at home against Glenbard North. The Huskies also run this afternoon, traveling to Prospect to meet the league's second place team.

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Mathewson Brings Urban Crisis To Light



Joseph Mathewson, Winnetka

Only Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka dared making the urban crisis an issue in the congressional campaign.

Early in the game, he was directing the attention of the affluent 13th District suburbs to the plight of the cities.

Using the power of simple vocabulary, he told a Palatine audience that if Chicago rolls from the core out, the suburbs will feel the effects directly and drastically.

Mathewson, 35, is the youngest of the candidates hoping to succeed former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. And Mathewson likens himself to the youthful Rumsfeld, who, at age 29, won a citizens' mandate in 1962. Like Rumsfeld, Mathewson is broadcasting to the independent Republican not involved in party organization.

"I THINK I'M the only candidate who offers the prospect of keeping youth in

six years for the Wall Street Journal in Chicago, Washington, D.C. and New York.

Mathewson is the only candidate who has not revealed the amount he is spending to win the position of U.S. representative.

He lists his order of national goals as halting the Vietnam War, bringing inflation to an end, stopping air and water pollution, solving the problems of the cities, and striving for more equitable taxation.

The space program did not make his priority list.

"It's very important," he said. "I want to see it continued, but I think it should be cut back. I don't want any long-term goals which we will be hard pressed to meet. I don't think it matters if we get to Mars in 1982 or 1992."

THE CANDIDATE said he feels Pres.

He said inflation was caused by long-standing government deficit. He also partly blamed restrictions on the free enterprise system. He was referring to previous mention that trade unions deliberately create a labor shortage, thus causing higher wages and prices by having fewer services and products in the market.

Mathewson was adamant in opposing wage and price controls. He said Nixon has been forceful enough in his braking policies.

"They have driven the small businessman to the wall with high interest rates. They have made it exceptionally difficult on home builders, seller and buyers. The housing market is feeling this and it's unfortunate to have restrictions at this time as we need more housing."

LIKE OTHER CANDIDATES in the race, Mathewson has given the subject of air and water pollution intensive attention. He has urged the establishment of a federal department of environment and national resources.

He puts enough emphasis on this department to suggest it be established by executive order to get it operating immediately, following this with appropriate legislation.

Functions relating to environment protection are now scattered throughout federal departments of commerce, interior, agriculture, treasury and health, education and welfare, he said.

Mathewson proposed the secretary of this department have the commanding voice and authority in all matters relating to the environment. Aside from legislation establishing the department, no more laws are needed, he has said, citing seven existing anti-pollution bills.

AMONG DEPARTMENT responsibilities should be common sources of air and water pollution, thermal pollution of water, atomic pollution of air, urban noise pollution by jet aircraft and long-range planning for use of all natural resources and preservation of open space.

He proposed making pollution control attractive to business and industry by giving them incentives for control. His enticements are a fast tax write-off for the cost of pollution abatement expenditures and a federal revolving fund which would offer low-interest, moderate term loans.

Mathewson criticized former state representative Carl Klein, assistant secretary of the interior for water quality, for refusing to move against two Lake Michigan based steel plants which had violated pollution deadlines.

He called Klein's attitude "alarming and irresponsible."

"WE CANNOT tolerate such abuse of authority and disregard of government's obligation to the people," he said.

Launching into the urban crisis, he said society has to strive to make possible the economic progress that will achieve some amelioration of the problem of two distinct societies, one black and one white.

"Perhaps integration, perhaps not," he said, reflecting. He settled on giving the Negro the opportunity "to make his own way so he has a choice of where he wants to live."

"Open housing is the law of the land and should be enforced. But the problem is usually that the Negro doesn't have the wherewithal to buy a home. The only way he can get these opportunities is through the sweat of his own brow through some kind of work."

"We have to make sure everybody has the opportunity for the necessary education and training."

THE RACIAL problem has its roots in economics," he said at another point. "I think there will be all-white and all-black communities as long as we are on this earth because not everyone will find it interesting or desirable to live with other kinds of people. But people should have the choice and the opportunity."

He said it is particularly important to concentrate efforts on the young to make sure they have every chance for schooling and training.

He declared he is very much in favor of Nixon's welfare plan, saying it is a step in the right direction of helping people help themselves.

Mathewson has called on the private sector to help tackle urban problems, saying government has been too quick in the past to handle such situations.

"OUR FREE enterprise system is immense and dynamic," he said. I believe we should use tax incentives to mobilize these great resources against city problems, particularly unemployment."

He sympathized with people living in crowded housing conditions without promise of more housing opening up. He said government monetary controls have had regressive effects on housing by drying up the mortgage market.

"I advocate a determined, broad-scale, aggressive multiple-program attack on housing problems in both the market-oriented and poverty-subsidized sectors," he said.

"I think there will be all-white and all-black communities as long as we are on this earth... But people should have the choice and opportunity."

Congress and continuing the kind of constructive, progressive and imaginative legislative work that we have enjoyed the last seven years," he has said.

Except for his experience as press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, he has not been a direct participant in government. He has no legislative experience, but uniquely is the only candidate who has been anywhere near Congress, covering the assembly as a newspaper reporter.

"My experience in Washington gives me great belief a man who wants to get things done, can get things done," he said.

"I don't just want to warm a seat. The only reason I have any interest at all in serving in Congress is that it provides an immense opportunity for a guy with ability, knowledge and commitment to make things happen and to gain constructive progress in the way this nation is governed."

BEFORE JOINING Ogilvie, Mathewson was a CBS reporter and newscaster for three years in Chicago. He was a reporter

Richard M. Nixon has resolved to move ahead and end the war, referring to the president's two announced troop withdrawals. He said the nation is encouraged by that action and added that Nixon should stand firm in his decision.

One who believes in a fast exit from Vietnam, Mathewson has proposed a five-point plan for withdrawal: A ceasefire, suspending Paris peace talks and having instead an Asian conference of the five directly concerned countries, maintaining a ceasefire throughout this conference, abiding by this conference decision and offering economic aid and technical assistance to all five nations involved. Discussing his second national goal in curbing inflation, he was optimistic the country is beginning to see an economic slowdown.

"TO RESTRICT it (economy) further and drastically is not in the cards and probably not desirable at this time," he said. "We're beginning to see the results. The indicators are slowing down."

Peace Tops Warman's List of National Goals

The single Democratic candidate in the 13th District congressional race is confident about chances of winning despite a history and voting trends that indicate certain defeat.

But it is the nature of Edward Warman of Skokie to be optimistic. A natural comic, the 42-year-old Skokie attorney can be serious only so long before interjecting some humor in a situation.

"I'm getting excited about my candidacy just by talking about it, he says in feigned awakening.

The way Warman figures it, a Democrat does have a chance in the traditionally Republican 13th District.

"The turnout at special elections is small," he reasoned. "I would have trouble in 1970," he admits of the next regular election.

THEN, THE DEMOCRAT figured there are 100,000 Democratic voters in the district to 150,000 Republicans, so his job is not as difficult as pictured. He saw voters crossing over to his name as a known state representative.

"If my campaign gets off the ground, and it looks like it's going to, then the people who are willing to give money to a guy they think might win will start con-

tributing and I'll get more money."

He has set up a tentative \$20,000 campaign budget and hopes to get \$40,000.

Warman said there is a change in the air in the 13th District.

"I THINK MANY people are disturbed by the present administration and inflation and high taxes. I think we (the Democrats) can give them an alternative. The way to protest would be to vote for a Democrat," he said.

"If I were elected to Congress from the wealthiest district in the nation, the district that is considered the fifth safest Republican congressional seat in the country, I'm sure the executive department and Congress would sit up and take notice."

Warman said what Washington D. C. would notice is a candidate elected on a platform of cutting defense spending and getting out of Vietnam.

Warman is in his third term as a state representative, elected in 1964. He did not vote for the state income tax in the last general assembly, a claim two Republican congressional candidates and fellow state representatives will not make if ei-

ther makes it past their party primary.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE said it was not because his party let him "off" from the unpopular vote, but because he favored a higher school contribution in per-pupil state aid.

As the underdog party, the Democrat committeemen in the district's eight townships slated Warman rather than risk a party primary fight.

Warman's appeal was not only his legislative experience but a record showing he can act independently of Chicago party orders.

Peace tops Warman's list of national goals. Equal job opportunity for all is next, followed by education in areas not providing a good education.

HE SKIPPED TO THE Republican administration's proposed welfare program next. Warman called the proposal a step in the right direction but offered a Democratic criticism that reform should be tied in more with job training and education.

"And the one thing he (President Richard Nixon) completely ignored was birth control and extending it to the poor and underprivileged who have very little access to it."

He said he would like to sponsor movements in the area of dissemination of birth

control information to cut down illegitimate births.

He said the poor are entitled to the benefit or discretionary use of birth control devices, the same as people who are able to afford them.

"The president's completely ignored them," Warman charged. "He has completely divorced this (birth control) from the welfare program."

BEATING INFLATION and beating the problem of vast defense expenditures were next in national goals. Defense spending has created jobs but it has not helped in building up the gross national product, he said.

"It isn't creating anything that's really helpful to the country itself," Warman said. "I think a goal has to be a serious look at the defense budget and drastic cuts made in it."

Referring to Nixon, Warman said the last person who claimed to have a solution to peace has the nation still waiting to see what it is.

"We made a mistake when we started to

fight the South Vietnamese war and the way to end it is to stop fighting their war by pulling out troops in large numbers."

HE SAID THE American people, by and large, do not want to be in this war.

"Their only consideration at this point (withdrawal) is the safety of our boys there and getting them home safely immediately."

He said the Communist countries now are having their own problems of keeping their people in check. He added America could set a world example of a unified

country by solving its own problems at home "so the fringe areas of the Communist world will see what democracy is and what they will want to emulate."

"We've got to be working toward peace in every possible way, and right now we seem to be working toward a war," he said.

HE LISTED alternative ways of dealing with inflation, rejecting wage and price controls and increasing taxes.

"I think we're taxed enough right now," He accepted his next suggestion of cut-

ting spending — "immediately and substantially cutting defense spending."

Defense can be trimmed by eliminating the war in Vietnam and cutting other defense programs, he said.

"We won't have to put that money there if Congress will stand up to the military and to the executive department and say, 'no, we are not going to spend that money on research for war. We are going to spend it on domestic goals and goals for peace."

"To me, inflation is simply that we either raise taxes, and I'm opposed to that, cut spending, or set wage and price controls which I hate to see come into a free economy. But if we're unwilling to do the first two, then we probably have to have the controls."

WARMAN REJECTED THE surtax, saying it does not hit fairly and is not slowing inflation as it was intended to do.

"All it did was continue the inflationary spiral," he criticized. "I think the federal government has fanned inflation with its high interest proposals. The federal reserve bank has continued raising the rate of interest. It did not stop people in great amounts from borrowing. They borrow,

then they have to pay more interest in order to earn money. To pay the interest and principal back, they then need to charge more for goods."

"I DON'T THINK high interest rate have helped the economy at all and it hasn't stopped the inflation," Warman continued. "It slowed up some industries and some people are out of work, but the inflation is still there and the high prices are still there."

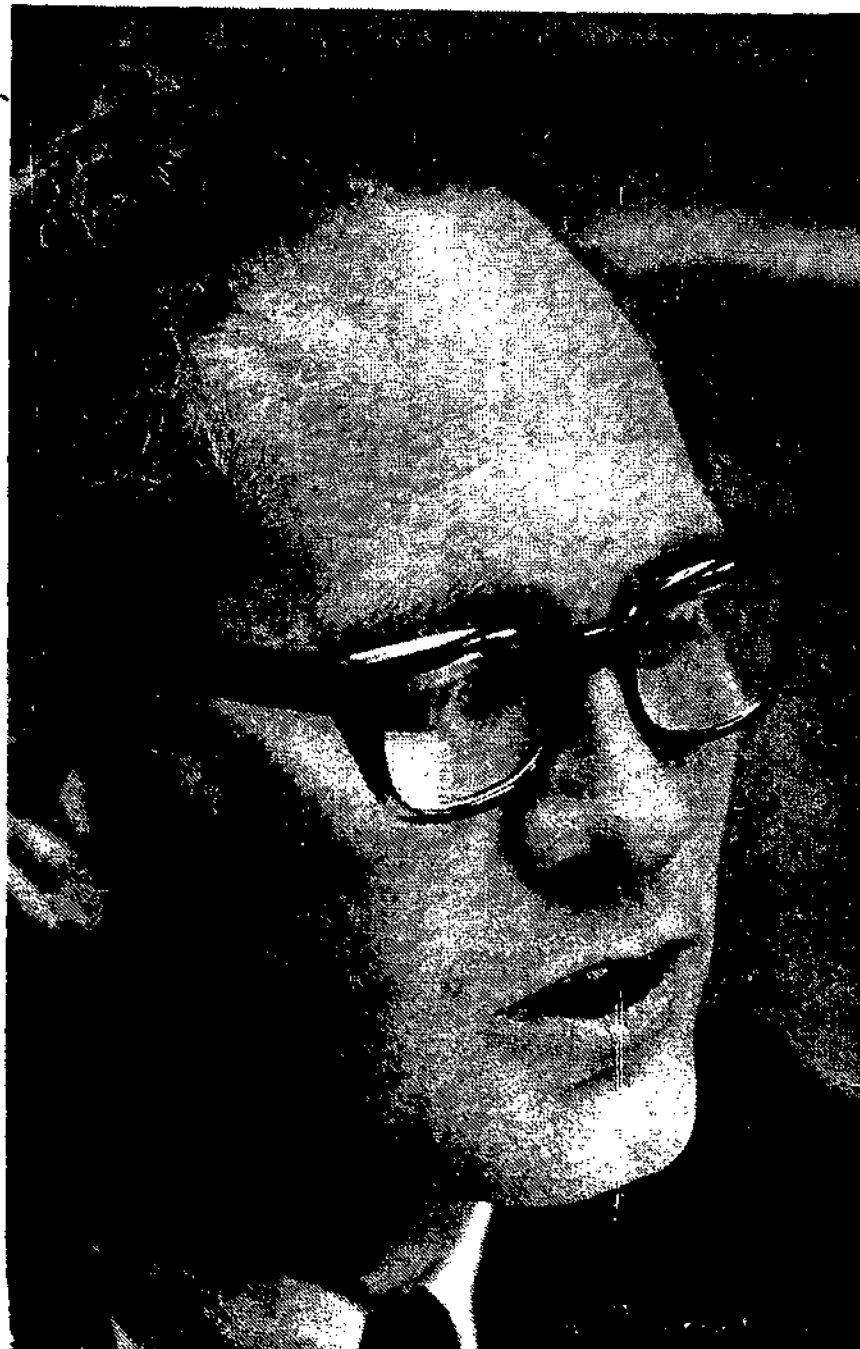
"I felt the federal government made a mistake when they started pushing interest up and I don't feel it has helped. I would like to see a reverse in trends. We have to cut out the spending. Everything is tied in with one another."

The Democrat recalled it was his party in Congress that held off passing the surtax until the Republicans agreed to tax reform. He said the idea of people earning millions and not paying taxes is "scandalous."

"IT'S NOT THAT THEY'RE not operating within the law, it's just that it's unfair and there is an attitude in this country that says it is not right."

He said tax reform will have to provide benefits for legitimate deductions, but require paying a legitimate share of taxes.

"We made a mistake when we started to fight the South Vietnamese war..."



Edward Warman, Skokie



On Oct. 7, 13th District voters will take the first eliminating step in electing a congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the nation's war on poverty.

The contest in the primary is in the Republican Party, which has nine candidates. Warman of Skokie is unopposed on his party ticket and will face the winner of the Republican primary in the Nov. 25 general election.

"Elections, '69" will bring stories in each of the nine congressional candidates to help Herald readers cast informed ballots on these elections.

ON THIS PAGE, and again tomorrow, the Herald will present looks at candi-

dates' views on major issues of Vietnam, inflation, pollution and national direction. Regular news pages will carry supplemental stories on other issues.

The order in which the candidate stories appear is determined by the order the candidates' names will appear on primary ballots, except for "America First" Daly, who will be featured last.

Thirteenth District coverage was directed by Martha Moser, assisted by Ed Murnane and Jim Vesely. Other staff members who participated in interviews and development of stories were Rick Friedman, Alan Akerson, Marianne Bretsnyder, Sue Carson and Joan Klusmann.

Couple Honeymoons in California



IT WAS A HAPPY birthday for Ens. Lucky L. Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucky W. Somers, 608 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, when he took Barbara Lyn Lucas of Danville for his bride. The August wedding took place in St. James United Methodist Church

in Danville. Both graduates of the University of Illinois, the couple cut their wedding cake with the ceremonial sword of the groom's father, a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, then whisked off to a honeymoon in Florida.

Georgianne Wesler and her bridegroom, Max Allen Farley, honeymooned in San Francisco and Carmel following their Aug. 23 wedding, and they are now making their home in Arlington Heights. The bride, daughter of the George Boyd Weslers, 332 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, is employed by United Air Lines, and the groom, son of the J. Russell Farleys of Lansing, Ill., is with Glenbrook South High School in Glenview.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Georgianne studied at William Woods College and Wisconsin State University at Whitewater. Max studied at Illinois Wesleyan and is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University.

The couple were married in a 2 o'clock service in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, by Dr. William T. Jones. Candelabra and greens

and arrangements of large white mums, daisy mums, gladioli and stock were combined with boxwood and cedar for the ceremony. Mr. Wesler gave his daughter in marriage.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white, shirtwaist-style gown with floor-length skirt of organza over peau. The lace bodice and sleeves were over net, the collar, cuffs and front band were of organza over peau with tiny self covered buttons on the band and cuffs. A narrow bias band at the waist ended in a tailored bow in back and her short train was appliqued with the lace.

Her veil was a short, circular mantilla of silk net bordered with re-embroidered alencon, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Mrs. A. Brock Willett of Ann Arbor, Mich., the former Nan Tully of Arlington Heights and a recent bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were a former grammar school friend in Whitefish Bay, Wis., Kathleen Howe of Mount Prospect, and Judith Da Pisa and Susan Cultra, also of Mount Prospect.

THE MAIDS' GOWNS were also shirtwaist style with floor-length skirts. The long-sleeved bodices with Peter Pan collars and tight cuffs were in charcoal brown, and the gathered skirts were in bisque peau de soie. They wore brown picot-edged ribbon loops as headpieces and carried foliage arrangements of three rosettes of green leaves surrounded with variegated ivy, magnolia leaves and lemon leaves.

John Bonic Jr. of Charleston, Ill., was best man to the groom, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Hugh Wesler, and William Fuller, both of Arlington Heights, and Cleve Hinton of Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Farley

Daniel Sonnenberg and Anthony Calabrese of Glenview were ushers.

The reception for 135 guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, and the Weslers later hosted an informal group in

their garden. Mrs. Wesler chose a pale turquoise shantung dress and coat ensemble with beige orchid, and Mrs. Farley chose a mint green Venice lace sheath with pink orchid.

Questers Form A New Chapter

A new chapter of the Questers will have their first meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Rossate, 946 Plum Grove, Buffalo Grove.

The as-yet unnamed chapter held its organizational meeting last Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Stadelman of the Albert Volz chapter of Arlington Heights and national recording secretary of Questers assisting the newly-elected officers: Mrs. William Rose, Buffalo Grove, president; Mrs. Michael Korman, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. Evan Thomas, Buffalo Grove, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Rossate, Buffalo Grove, treasurer.

THE QUESTERS IS a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political national organization whose purpose is to create the desire to study antiques, collectibles, art objects and their historical backgrounds, and to stimulate an interest in collecting antiques.

The new group will meet the first Wednesday evening of the month in members' homes and is accepting new members at this time.

Mrs. Rossate can be reached at 537-2573 after 6 p.m. for further information.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "How to Commit Marriage" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Castle Keep" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 892-7070 — "The Bridge at Remagen" (M) plus "The Guns of the Magnificent Seven" (G)

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "Can Helmut Merkin ever Forget Mercy Humpree and Find True Happiness?" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "A Fine Pair" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M) plus "Silhouette" (R)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Maltese Bippy" (G) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Winning" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Maltese Bippy" (G) plus "The Impossible Years" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M) plus "The Maltese Bippy" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The April Fools" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Tuesday, Sept. 30

—Free organ concert at the Karmes Music Company Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

Friday, Oct. 3

—Village Theatre presents "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; box office, CL 9-3200.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music on Stage presents, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines; box office 296-1211.

—Guild Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30 p.m., Teft Junior High School (Route 19) Irving Park Road, Streamwood. Ticket information, 894-6361.

Saturday, Oct. 4

—"A Streetcar Named Desire."

—"The Odd Couple."

—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Sunday, Oct. 5

—The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association presents duo-harpists Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Stars and Candidates

Katherine de Jersey, astrologer-entertainer, met with the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township Sept. 20 when honored guests were wives of candidates running for the 13th Congressional seat.

Chief's Daughter Is Bride

Miss Fay Ann Hulett, daughter of Elk Grove Fire Chief and Mrs. Allen Hulett, became the bride of John Howard Gaukel Saturday, Sept. 27, in Madison, Wis., where the newlyweds are making their home. Scene of the ceremony was St. Bernard's Church.

The bride is employed at the Elaine Madison Corp. of Middleton, Wis., and the groom, son of the Howard Gaukels of Madison, is employed at the Brookwood Station of the Madison Post Office.

The bride's floor-length gown of chantilly lace with long sleeves and chapel train, was trimmed with pale pink satin ribbon and covered buttons. Her illusion veil was held in place by a cluster of petals accented with pale pink, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, pale pink roses and ivy.

MISS LANA HULETT, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Candy Gaukel, was bridesmaid. Both wore bright pink linen empire gowns with matching headpieces, and carried baskets of white button pompons, pink carnations and wine-colored roses.

Serving the groom as best man was Craig Harbort of Madison. The groom's cousin, Daniel Reneau, Jim Fleury and Kent Hulett were ushers.

The luncheon-reception was held at the West Side Businessmen's clubhouse in Madison.



Mrs. John H. Gaukel

Duo-harpists to Play Sunday

Duo-harpists Joe Longstreth and John Escosa will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at St. James Parish Center for members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association.

The New Yorker magazine describes the unique combination's music heard in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall as "amusing and talented." Escosa and Longstreth will present a varied program, including music from the Baroque period and the contemporary.

Members of an artist selection committee, who met last spring, selected four artists for the current concert season, in addition to the harp duo. The Prague Chamber Orchestra will be heard on Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. James Parish Center. The music of Don Shirley will be presented at Arlington Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1970. The Dorian Quintet is scheduled to appear at the theater on Monday, March 16. Phyllis Curtin will conclude this year's series on Monday, April 20, at Arlington Theatre.

Attendance at these concerts is by subscription only. Seats for the series of con-

Eye Damage Possible With Beauty Aids

Many women use beauty aids that can damage the eyes if not handled with care according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Hair spray is a case in point. Remember to close your eyes when applying it. Even a small amount of spray, deposited in the eye, can cause irritation.

Be especially careful in applying eye makeup. Particles of mascara may fall into the eye, leading to infection.

Eye makeup, applied with a brush, can be dangerous when the bristles are accidentally jabbed into the eye. This can scar the cornea, leading to partial loss of sight.

At the Goal Posts of Love



Judith Gruenes



Claudia Sowinski



Deborah Carns

The engagement and approaching marriage of Judith Ann Gruenes to William Patrick Quirk, son of the William P. Quirks of Gurnee, Ill., are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gruenes of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for Nov. 16 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Miss Gruenes is a graduate of Arlington High School and a '69 graduate of the Ravenswood School of Nursing, Chicago. She is on the staff of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Arlington High School, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Conn., and is employed by Carson Pirie Scott at O'Hare International Airport.

An Aug. 16, 1970 wedding is planned by Miss Claudia Chris Sowinski and Randolph Lee Smith, son of the Stanley Spencer Smiths of Champaign-Urbana. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Sowinski's parents, the Edwin Sowinski, 206 E. Sunset Drive, Arlington Heights.

Miss Sowinski, a graduate of Prospect High School, is a sophomore student at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Her fiancé is a senior at Western Illinois.

Miss Deborah Kay Carns' engagement and approaching marriage to William Charles Belke, son of the Ralph E. Belkes of Oak Park, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bea F. Carns, 522 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for Nov. 28 in Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Miss Carns, a graduate of Arlington High School, is now attending Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., where her fiancé is also a student.

Helen Brill Is Lieutenant's Bride

A honeymoon in St. Louis, Mo., was on the agenda for Helen Margaret Brill Ensen, former secretary to Ed Keegan of Arlington Heights.

Miss Brill, who had made her home with her aunt, Mrs. John Sonderegger of Arlington Heights, for the past three years, married 1st Lt. William Thomas Ensen, son of Howard A. Ensen of Hobart, Ind., in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony in the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Linn Grove, Iowa, Sept. 20. Mrs. Sonderegger

was the soloist for her niece's wedding.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of dacton organza, which featured a mandarin collar of venise lace and sheer puffed sleeves, cuffed with lace. Venise lace also embellished the empire bodice and the top of the sleeves. She carried a carnation cascade bouquet. Her headpiece was of matching venise lace daisies holding a silk illusion veil.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. John A. Dantico of Chicago Heights, sister of the

groom. Beth Morris, a cousin of the bride, and Carol Madsen, both from Linn Grove, served as bridesmaids. Alecia Dantico, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids' gowns were empire-waisted, floor-length jumpers of copper peau de soie with cream-colored crepe blouses. Their flowers were copper and gold mums arranged in colonial bouquets.

The groom was dressed in Marine white dress uniform, while the men in the bridal party wore black tuxedos.

Allan Beveridge of Glen Ellyn served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Ensen, a brother, and brother-in-law John Dantico. Wally Morris, a Linn Grove cousin, was the usher, and David Sonderegger, the bride's cousin, served as ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. A buffet dinner was served at the Linn Grove home of the bride to relatives and other out-of-town guests.

THE BRIDE WAS GRADUATED from Sioux Valley High School in Linn Grove and attended Drake University and Buena Vista College. Lt. Ensen was graduated from Hobart Senior High School, Drake University, and Valparaiso School of Law.

The Marine lieutenant and his wife will live in Hobart.



Lt. and Mrs. William T. Ensen

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
1 Attempts	31 Money	61 Be	
2 Skeletons	32 You	62 Information	
3 Don't	33 Useful	63 May	
4 An	34 A	64 If	
5 To	35 To	65 Along	
6 Higher-up	36 Decks	66 Decisions	
7 You	37 Important	67 Or	
8 Your	38 Be	68 Possible	
9 Mind's	39 Closer	69 If	
10 Discuss	40 Your	70 The	
11 In	41 To	71 Asking	
12 Get	42 Dates	72 It's	
13 Sweep	43 Tips	73 Arguments	
14 Let	44 Clean	74 Something	
15 Capable	45 Take	75 Exposed	
16 People	46 Touch	76 Come	
17 Friends	47 Receptive	77 New	
18 Answer	48 Difficult	78 Offered	
19 Will	49 Lead	79 Your	
20 In	50 Problem	80 Right	
21 Avoid	51 To	81 Strike	
22 Want	52 Start	82 Properly	
23 Cause	53 With	83 With	
24 Champion	54 And	84 Favors	
25 The	55 Wise	85 Not	
26 Making	56 Cause	86 Today	
27 The	57 Assistance	87 Approached	
28 Of	58 Could	88 People	
29 To	59 You	89 Way	
30 Making	60 To	90 Them	
		9/30	
		Good	Adverse
		Neutral	

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Blacktopping	Blacktopping
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Drainage	Drainage
Excavation	Excavation
Foundation	Foundation
General Contractors	General Contractors
Home Improvements	Home Improvements
Interior Finishing	Interior Finishing
Landscaping	Landscaping
Roofing	Roofing
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Structural Steel	Structural Steel
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PIANO instruction all ages. Experienced teacher setting up fall schedule. 255-4614

Painting, Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN

Decorators

CL 9-0495

COUNTRYSIDE DECORATING

Top quality work and paint used. Interior & exterior. Free estimates.

837-9062

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to Order

FAST SERVICE

Stamp Supplies of All Kinds

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300

READ CLASSIFIED

Roofing

ROOFING and reroofing and repair work. Free estimate. 358-2179.

Sewer Service

SEWER TROUBLES?

All types of sewer rodding and repair. Licensed & bonded. 24 hr. service.

837-2345 426-5363

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS FALL SALE

50% OFF

ON ALL LABOR

Specializing in quilted covers

Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric

Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric

Sectionals (per section) \$16.50 plus fabric

Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now

251-7767

NORTH SHORE INTERIORS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8



Employment Agencies —Female

HIGH PAY "OFFICE" JOBS
ALL 100% FREE

Travel planner \$475
Bank Teller \$433 up
Gift Shop Mgr. \$500
No typing clerk \$433
Verityst trn. \$450
Chem. lab tech. \$475
NCR 3100 \$475
1/2 clerk-1/2 typist \$433
Sales pricing \$563
Cust. corres. \$541
Stock inventory \$520
Math clerk \$500

Exp. or rusty office women and trainees welcome.
Typewriters available in our office for brushup.

Sheets
(24-HOUR)
(Located near N.W. Hwy., Dunton-Miner next to "Daisy")

Employment Agencies —Female

Suburban resp. \$450
Schl. office w/P \$440
Rusty Housewives \$400
Secretaries \$500-\$725
Swid. reception \$433
Office leader \$541
Personnel office \$433
Key punchers \$430-\$541
General office \$400-\$475
Girl Friday \$541
Bookkeeper typist \$541

(ARLINGTON'S OLDEST)
4 W. MINER
392-6100

"FORD"
100% FREE
437-5090

1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

Exec. Secy. \$700
New offices marketing firm,
Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$550
Dynamic young exec. on his
way up wants the girl who'll
go along with him. Exciting.

Girl Friday \$600
Busy exec. wants gal who
likes a small office. No steno,
work on your own.

Personnel \$525
Aid your boss by meeting,
pre-screening & testing all of-
fice help. Varied duties.

Model Home \$475+
Unique spot, prestige builder.
Your desk is elegant model.
All public contact, 5 days.

Reservations \$550
Learn travel planning for
execs & salesmen. Ticketing
relief reception & phone.

Reception to \$500
Des Plaines Builder \$476
Bensenville, small off. \$475
Rolling Meadows \$430
Elk Grove Front Desk \$433
Des Plaines Doctor \$500
Handhurst Sales Off. \$500
Palatine Real Estate \$450

MULLINS
100% Free
To You

Secretaries \$400-\$550
with or without shorthand
Posting Trainee \$420
Light Clerk \$420
Incl. Relations \$125
Cust. Service \$95 & Up
3-Girl Office \$95-\$112
Randhurst Office \$100
Inside Sales \$115
Constr. Off. \$105
Revtn. Recept. \$390
Recept. & Dicta \$450
Accounting \$140
Trainee \$390

394-0100
Call Phyllis Bishop
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

**Test Yourself -
Does This Sound
Like You?**

Are you good with people? Do
you like lots of public contact;
meeting people, talking to
them? Would you like helping
Doctors? Are you detail-mind-
ed? Think you can keep a
busy apt. book straight? Do
you keep your cool if things
get hectic? ... phones get
busy? Type enough for bills,
letters? \$115-\$120 O.K. ... if
this sounds like you, come see
young Doctor who wants to
train Receptionist himself. NO
experience required! NONE!
Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
\$500 MONTH**

Large suburban firm where
you'll be trained as the front
desk receptionist greeting all
who enter. Req'd are the abili-
ty to make a good first im-
pression (good personality),
light typing and neat appear-
ance. This office is modern
and busy with salesmen, visi-
tors, and the public in and
out all day long. Wonderful
opportunity if you're looking
for a public contact position.
Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Want Money?

\$600—Sharp boss speculates
on land deals. Be his secy.
Free

\$500—Small office. NO steno.
Phonics, variety + Train.
Free

\$150 wk.—Know accounting.
Raises to \$200 1st year! Free

\$375—Learn to answer ques-
tions about bank service.
Type. Free

\$600—Secy. to young guy in
Vending business. Good fu-
ture. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**RECEPTION FOR
TV STAR**

Sit at main desk leading into
actor's private offices. Say Hi
to visitors. Type scripts. An-
swer fan mail, questions from
listeners. You'll love it. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**PUBLIC
RELATIONS**

If you have tact, enjoy public
contact and can do lite typing,
you will be trained to help the
head of the volunteer staff of
excellent non-profit organiza-
tion. Your duties are interest-
ing and varied in the public
relations area. \$400 mo. Free.
For more information call.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**DOCTOR'S OFFICE
WILL TRAIN**

You'll be completely trained to
be Doctor's receptionist. W-
ite ome patients, answer
phones, arrange appts. Type
bills 1st and 15th of each
month. Doctor wants someone
who likes to work with people.
Neighborhood girl will start
\$110 week. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
LITE STENO
\$600 MONTH**

Interesting position as secre-
tary to the Vice President in
personnel at large local com-
pany. You'll have a good deal
of public contact with girls ap-
plying for office positions.
help with pre-interviews, talk
to dept. heads about their
needs. Very little dictation so
lite shorthand is more than
enough. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Female

"100% FREE"
CALL 392-6100
CREDIT & COLLECTION

Lg. retail oper \$455
OFFICE MGR. ASST.
Leader of sm. group \$541
PERSONNEL OFF. ASST.
Handle ppl. & ph. \$433
2 GOOD TYPISTS
2 variety pos. \$400-\$455
GENERAL OFFICE
3 positions \$450-\$475
STATISTICAL CLERK
Math, typing, calc. \$500
DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Small office in-town \$500
STOCK/INVENTORY CTRL.
Interesting detail \$520
(CALL DAY OR NIGHT)
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.

**GIRL FRIDAY
ADVERTISING**

Career type woman with abili-
ty to deal with public. Will
make suggestions to custom-
ers and show line of advertis-
ing specialties. Small busy of-
fice, fascinating field. Salary
open. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**TRAVEL
RECEPTION AND
RESERVATIONS
WILL TRAIN**

Loads of public contact as you
greet would-be travelers, give
them brochures, suggest
places to see, then secure air-
line and other reservations.
Convenient suburban location
at plush travel agency. Salary
\$550 mo. plus free travel privi-
leges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**INSURANCE
GIRL FRIDAY
TO \$600**

Small office of busy insurance
company. Will have lots of
phone contact with customers
and interesting variety of
duties. Light steno or insur-
ance experience helpful but
not necessary. Northwest sub-
urb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**NEW JOB IN
TRAVEL OFFICE**

Training program. Learn to
meet and talk to people about
trips, to answer questions like
where to go in only one week
and how much will it cost!
You'll become a real out-
sider. Learn all the ins and outs.
You must type. Be easy going,
patient with people, like phone
work. \$480 Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**RECEPTION
SECRETARY
\$650 MONTH
LITE STENO**

Smaller office (3 men, 1 other
woman) with a lot of traffic
in and out needs you as recep-
tion to greet and help them.
You'll have very little dicta-
tion, but you should have a
neat appearance and poised
manner for public contact.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**PRIVATE SECRETARY
\$650**

To vice president of national
firm. Will take over when
boss travels, compose simple
letters, handle visitors and
calls and arrange travel re-
servations. Good future.
Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**ART GALLERY
GIRL FRIDAY**

You can start this job in 2-3
weeks. You'll be secy WITH-
OUT steno to boss. Find out
what makes an art gallery go!
Welcome visitors. Help plan
openings. Type letters to out-
of-town galleries, museums.
Get to know artists. Salary
open. NO art background.
Friendly type good here. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Read the Classified Pages

Employment Agencies —Female

**CELEBRITY PHOTOG.
RIGHT HAND GAL
\$540.00**

Simple office skills, out-going
personality plus good head
will help get this job. Call the
celebs, keep appts. straight,
free the boss for taking pics.
Exciting, FREE!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Park Free
Chi., 7 W. Madison CE 6-5688

**RECEPTION
TO \$125**

Receive and direct visitors.
answer phones and act as Girl
Friday in lovely friendly of-
fice. Top opportunity for gal
who has good typing and likes
public contacts. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**EXPERIENCED
TELLER**

MINIMUM \$450 MONTH
NO SATURDAYS

Excellent suburban location
and a lovely modern bank.
Salary could easily be higher
than \$450 mo., depending on
exper. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

INVESTORS SECY

\$660—2 young partners run in-
vestment business. While one
is out digging up deals, the
other watches the inside stuff.
You'll be secy. Take letters.
Sit in on meetings. Set up
lunch dates, business dinners.
Meet clients. Sizzly offices.
Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**BABY
DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

You need no medical experi-
ence to be trained as the front
desk receptionist for this
brilliant, young children's doc-
tor. You'll learn to greet par-
ents, and their children, ans.
phones, set up appts. A 9-
5 position with no Sats. or
eves. and age is open. Subur-
ban location in beautiful medi-
cal center. If you have lite
typing, enjoy and can handle
public contact and have a
neat appearance, you'll qual-
ify. \$560 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**RECEPTION PERSONNEL
\$475**

Mature woman with ability to
get along with all kinds of
people will be trained to re-
ceive applicants and help with
preliminary screening. Light
typing. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**VARIETY
GENERAL
OFFICE
\$550 MONTH**

No steno is req'd, just some
typing and the desire for a po-
sition that has much variety
including public and phone
contact. A small, but prestige
office with a congenial staff
where everyone does every-
thing. Excellent benefits and
convenient suburban location.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**GENERAL OFFICE
\$525**

Excellent opportunity for gal
with average typing and fig-
ure aptitude to advance with
small company. Lots of vari-
ety and phone work. Good po-
tential. Elk Grove.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!**

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Employment Agencies —Female

ESCAPE BOREDOM

Part of this Girl Friday posi-
tion involves a few days trav-
el to the branch office in Flor-
ida (all expenses paid). In
home office you take care of
four men, typing, and steno
can be light if accurate. Hours
9-4:30 p.m. The company is in-
volved in travel and vacation
planning. Free position \$476
plus all travel benefits.

298-2770

Sheets
4 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HTS.
24 HR. 392-6100

**GIRL FRIDAY
FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN
FAMOUS MAGAZINE**

Popular Chicago based mag-
azine needs a sharp girl to
handle reservations, corre-
spondence, inquiries, subscrip-
tions, etc. Must be outgoing
and enjoy public contact.
Good starting salary, nice
friendly people to work with.
For details and interview call
today. FREE, at Amy Person-
nel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of
Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE**

A "Girl Friday" position
where you'll be involved in
helping customers of this
world wide firm in relation to
orders, prices, etc. \$550 mo.
and they will train if you can
do lite, accurate typing and
can get along well with
people. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**YOUNG ORAL SURGS.
NEED HELP
\$525.00**

New suburb office. Meet the
public, help keep busy office
happy and on schedule. Need
capable gal with some typing.
FREE!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Park Free
Chi., 7 W. Madison CE 6-5688

**VICE PRESIDENT'S
SECRETARY
\$666 MONTH**

Lite steno and accurate typing
req'd. In addition you should
have a good phone person-
ality as you will be the liaison
between this excellent pub-
lisher and their representa-
tives in all 50 states. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

Local Advertising Agency
If you like variety and chal-
lenge you will love working in
this interesting office. Willing-
ness to learn and previous of-
fice experience helpful. FREE
at Amy Personnel, 16 W.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Pros-
pect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83,
2nd fl.), 255-9414.

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

We are looking for a person-
able girl to answer phones
(five button phone). Greet
people, type invoices. We will
train completely. We are a
modern, five girl office lo-
cated in N.W. area. Friendly
people to work with. Good
salary. Hours 9-5. FREE at
Amy Personnel, 16 W. North-
west Hwy., Mount Prospect,
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd
fl.), 255-9414.

NURSES AIDE

Full and part time. Live in
available. Call Dale Jacobson
at 766-5670.

CLEANING LADIES

Part or full time. Also week-
ends only. Willing to work. \$2
per hour. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

WAITRESSES
Nights including weekends.
Top pay and tips.

**IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141**

394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Keypunch Operators
TEMPORARY

If you are a keypunch oper-
ator and would like to work as
needed on Saturdays, eve-
nings or days; we would like
to hear from you. Call to ar-
range the time you are avail-
able.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 8:30-3:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks.
N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

In general office. Experience
necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Sala-
ry commensurate with experi-
ence. Paid hospitalization.
Call Mrs. Harmon.

**PENNSYLVANIA
INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICAL CORP.**
Elk Grove Village
437-6464

**INVENTORY CONTROL
CLERK**

Duties include posting, tabu-
lating, filing, and light typing.
A familiarity with job costing
is helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person or call Mr.
Greene, 766-5550.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

**WAREHOUSE
PICKERS
CHECKERS**

Full or part time employment
available. Apply in person.

A. C. McCLURG
2121 Landmeier, Elk Grove
437-5120

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing and good
with figures for a small pleas-
ant office with congenial
working conditions. Good
starting salary & fringe bene-
fits.

**GLOBE GLASS
MFG. CO.**
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
430-5200

FACTORY WORK

Packaging line. Liberal com-
pany benefits. Located on
Wheeling Rd. between Hintz &
Dundee.

**DENNISTON
CHEMICAL CO.**
Wheeling 537-6200

LIGHT FACTORY

Operators for milling machine
and drill press. Good starting
rates. Paid holidays and vaca-
tions, free hospital insurance.
No experience necessary.

FORM-MATIC INC.
2651 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0181

**HOUSEWIVES
AND MOTHERS**

I want to talk to women who
have families and need to
work, but cannot take a full
time job. Work hours of your
choice if you qualify.

735-8138 or 586-0296

FULL TIME TYPIST

Neat, accurate, to prepare
educational test material for
publication. Will train to use
IBM Selectric composer type-
writer. Must have trans-
portation. Phone Mrs. George
766-7150.

SECRETARY

Full time. Responsible posi-
tion as secretary for growing
food company. Shorthand not
necessary. Pleasant working
conditions in new offices in
Bensenville. Private office.
All benefits. Will train.
766-2480

FILE CLERK

9 to 5. Niles location. Profit
sharing and other company
benefits. Call Mr. Garner, YO
7-9200.

GIRL FRIDAY

General office. Light typing
major concern. Growth op-
portunities. Small office. Call
for an interview.
543-8500, Sue
USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female

**AN OFFICE
ISN'T THE
ONLY PLACE
YOU CAN
WORK.**

JOIN THE
SMART SET,
WOMEN WHO
WORK AT
MOTOROLA
NO SKILLS NEEDED
WIRERS, SOLDERERS,
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
STOCK HANDLERS

**OUTSTANDING
BENEFITS**
AT THESE E.G.V.
OPENINGS

**OUTSTANDING
STARTING PAY**
AUTOMATIC
INCREASES
MAJOR MEDICAL
INSURANCE
VACATION PLAN
PROFIT SHARING

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate open-
ings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, eves., or temporary)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE

No age limit. No experience necessary. We train you in
clerical duties involving processing telephone directory in-
formation. Permanent positions. Modern office. Good start-
ing salary. Excellent benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. Private office. Excellent salary and
benefits.

SECRETARY

Young director of accounting needs good right hand. Re-
sponsible position, salary commensurate with experience, 90
wpm shorthand, 50 wpm typing. Call for appointment.

PROOF READER

No age limit. No typing. We train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF
OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs Wage reviews every 90 days
Good starting rates Modern air-conditioned plant
Safe clean work Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows
392-3500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Positions immediately open for Alpha-Numeric keypunch
operators who desire to work in our modern data processing
department.

We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 A.M.-
4:30 P.M.

LOEB 1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

**LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS**

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS

who expect rewards
to match their
intelligence, abilities
and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

- MARKETING
- PERSONNEL
- ENGINEERING

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. You'll be glad you did.

Call or Apply:
Personnel Dept.
259-9600

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road,
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female
HOUSEWIVES
Work Close
To Home

SHORT HOURS
9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

**Start \$2.13
Per Hr.**

**DAY OR EVENING
INTERVIEWS**

**HURRY & CALL
MRS. PROUD
695-3440**

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude & typing skills. Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits.

For interview appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY
Opening up Chicago area looking for 50 top managers. Party-Plan company looking for managers who have had past or present Party-Plan experience. Need managers in all 20 districts in Chicago proper. Need one manager for each suburb and township within a 30 mile radius. Guaranteed salary up to \$500 per week plus commissions, over-rides and expense accounts. No investment of any kind, only requirement is past or present Party-Plan experience. Call Mrs. Williams regarding opening in your area. FR 2-4830

SANDWICH LADIES

Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart sandwiches. No cooking, free lunch and coffee, white uniforms furnished, two week vacation 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company with only 14 ladies working. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville. Call Mr. Pascoe 766-2480.

MACHINE SEWERS

Uniform company. Sewing of emblems, pleasant working conditions. Full time good pay, steady employment. No experience necessary.

LION UNIFORM, INC.

151 Wilson Court

Bensenville, Ill.

766-6222

WANTED

Neat personable young woman with construction secretarial and accounting experience to function as Girl Friday to Project Manager and company executive. Salary negotiable. Contact Jim Ritzhson. 259-5000, Room 121, Monday thru Friday between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

SECRETARY

For school District Office, Special Services Dept. Stenographer transcribing and typing necessary.

Call Mrs. Kolvek

824-1102

Restaurant Cashier

Evenings. Full or part time.

**ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL**

394-2000

ORDER TYPIST

With light dictaphone, general office work in small office, profit sharing, hospitalization ins., salary open

RALPH WILSON PLASTICS

437-1500

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS**

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

**HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOW**

FOR
PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

**WARD
SECRETARY**

Immediate part time opening on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift 5 days a week, alternating weekends for individual interested in becoming ward secretary. Past hospital experience helpful. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

**PLASTIC
FINISHING**

7 - 3:30

Openings exist for 6 women to do trimming, stamping, and wrapping of light plastic parts in our finishing department. Pleasant working conditions in our modern plant. Apply in person or contact Mr. Kroll. 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.

1850 W. Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

EARN \$\$\$ LADIES

Turn spare time into money. You can earn generous commissions part time in your own neighborhood. No experience necessary. Free training and wholesale privileges included. This could be opportunity knocking at your door. Call

439-5099

SALES LADIES

Full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 392-3600. Lorseys, Randolph Shopping Center.

Receptionist Secretary

Varied duties, small 2-gal. office. Pleasant working conditions. Call Bob Westrope, 439-6130.

**PRESCOLITE
MFG. CORP.**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Experienced preferred, light typing necessary. Excellent benefits package. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP HIGH

SCHOOL DIST. 211

359-3300, Ext. 71

Cocktail Waitress

Part time (primarily evenings.) Private country club in Northfield. No experience necessary, we will train. \$2.50 per hour. Call 446-5222 for interview.

SECRETARY

Need Girl Friday for 1-girl office. Interesting job with local health department. Includes public relations, telephone & secretarial responsibilities. Salary open; will train. 358-7555.

TIMEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a gal who likes to do figure work. Many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

MONEY

Good pay operating automatic machines. Pleasant working conditions. No experience required.

MT. PROSPECT

255-2111

CANDY GIRL

ATTENDANT WANTED

Must be 16 years of age or older, part time. Apply in person.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

**TRANSCRIBER -
TYPIST**

IF YOU ARE ACCURATE
IN SPELLING & TYPING,
TAKE A FEW MINUTES
TO ANSWER OUR AD.

We have an opening in our Wilmette Sales Office for a transcriber using IBM equipment.

Experience in transcribing desired, we would train a qualified typist.

Permanent — Full Time

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

3201 Old Glenview Road

Wilmette, Ill.

Phone: 256-4650

An equal opportunity employer

**COOK'S
ASSISTANT**

Second cook for industrial cafeteria. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & full company benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill

PA 4-6100

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL-FILE CLERK

Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions requires mail-file clerk. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS

MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Woman to work as newspaper boy counselor. From your home in Palatine area. Call

PADDOK

PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

Mr. Herbert

394-0110

HOMEMAKER AND MOTHER

Interesting profitable work for service minded person who can devote at least 20 hrs. per week in local area. Some college education preferred. Exp. in teaching, PTA, Club or church work helpful. For local interview write Mr. Hal Jordahl, P. O. Box H-67, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY

Medium size 6-girl industrial sales office, adjacent O'Hare Field. Region manager & 2 associates need experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant, modern offices where hard work and team attitude is rewarded. Good salary. Call Mr. Patterson, 678-2282.

TYPISTS

Experienced for general office work in new modern office. Full time. Hours 8 to 4:30. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

2801 E. Oakton (1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove township

An equal opportunity employer

FOOD WAITRESS

Part time. Choice of shifts. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train. Private country club in Northfield. \$2.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Male Winnetka, 60093.

MUSTANG BINDERY

2645 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

Palatine

596-0903

Manufacturers of 3-ring notebooks. Women 18 and over, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mr. Lundin.

GIRL FRIDAY

FULL OR PART TIME

Interesting position with variety of work in one girl office. Should be familiar with bookkeeping and light typing.

Space Home Improvements

392-9200

Mature woman wanted, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days per week. Interested in fancy party items.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Ice Cream

Palatine & Brookway

Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Lunch. Part or full time.

Hackney's in Wheeling

337-2100

Keypunch Operator

N.W. suburban junior college. Experience preferred. Hours 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Gooding, 359-4200.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female



"THE RACERS EDGE"

WINNER OF THE INDY 500

and currently one of the fastest growing companies in this area.

- has need for:
- ORDER CLERKS
 - INVENTORY RECORDS CLERKS
 - FILE CLERKS
 - ACCOUNTING CLERKS
 - MAIL ROOM CLERK
 - PAYROLL CLERK
 - SECRETARIES
 - CLERK-TYPIST

APPLY IN PERSON OR TELEPHONE MR. FRANZEN—
296-1142



CORP.

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERS. - INJECTION MOLDING

All Shifts

Over Time If Desired

No experience needed • Free benefits • Health insurance • Life insurance — \$4,000 • Sick pay • Income protection plan • Vacation pay • 6 paid holidays • Safety glasses (plain or prescription) • Clean NEW building • A nice place to work.

Located ½ mile east of Klehm's Nursery on Algonquin Road.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

Arlington Heights

437-2700

FULL OR PART TIME

Switchboard Operator - Receptionist

Experienced operator desired for interesting position.

GENERAL OFFICE - CLERK TYPIST

Light figure work, good typist desired. We offer these benefits:

- Pension & Profit sharing
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization
- 2 weeks paid vacation

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

We need Sewing Machine Operators, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you.

Also full time is not necessary although we'd like it.

You tell us how many hours you can work between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. While the kids are in school, turn those hours into a profit.

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin Road

Palatine

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a personable, attractive girl to handle our reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen and executives. Familiarity with switchboard desired but no typing skills required. We offer top salary & many fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

COOK'S HELPER

ALSO CART GIRL

Short Hours

Experience not necessary,

will train. Mon. thru Fri., no

evenings. Excellent salary &

benefits. Meals & uniforms

furnished. Paid holidays & vacation.

STOUFFER'S

c/o Pure Oil Co.

200 E. Golf Road

Palatine

LA 9-7700, Ext. 196

Quality Control Tester

Rubber manufacturer needs

responsible person to perform

simple quality tests of raw

materials. We will train the

right person to operate our

laboratory testing equipment.

Apply in person or call Mr.

Greene, 766-5560.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

**INVENTORY CONTROL
CLERK**

Must like figures and detail

work. Light typing. Willing to

train young girl. Small, pleasant

office. Company paid

benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.

2525 Arthur Avenue

Help Wanted - Female

CLERK
You can't type, take shorthand or use any office machines but you want to work & earn some extra money.

Then consider this:
We need 2 women to help us cross check some of our records. It is not difficult. We will pay well for this job, that should take 'til the end of November. Hours are 9 - 3, to accommodate mothers of school age children. Call Diane Thomas at 392-9050

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arl Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECEPTION \$550
We are looking for a personable girl who likes working with people. You will interview applicants, seeking office positions and give standard tests. After learning the skills of the applicant you will then set up appointment with companies. Lots of phone work. Light typing and general variety. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.). 255-9414.

SHIPPING
Light wrapping and packing for small department. Interesting work, permanent position. Could lead to advancement as ability develops. Prefer mature, responsible woman, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or similar.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St., Elk Grove

RECORD KEEPING & INVENTORY CLERK
Typing helpful. Small manufacturing company. Permanent. Age no barrier.
PERFECTION MICA CO.
740 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville
766-7800

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME
Will train mature woman for counter work, 5 days a week, including Sat. Earn extra income and meet people.
Call collect 253-2078
Orchid Cleaners
3135 Kirchhoff Rolling meadows

ADULT FEMALE
Wanted Monday thru Friday, 11 to 4, \$2.00 hour. Call 486-2571 or apply in person.
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
2760 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPER.
Will train. Good starting salary. Company benefits.
COLFAX LITHO
359-2455

Dept. Heads Wanted
Excellent company benefits.
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 358-6838 for interview

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experience not necessary. Phone 529-4343 or 529-1930

CAFETERIA HELP
Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Road, Roselle. 529-4500.

CLERICAL
Year round employment. 38 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Sch. Dist. 25, 301 W. South Street, CL 3-6100, ext. 227.

LAUNDRY HELP
Mature full time, \$2.00 per hour, apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. North St. Hwy.

WAITRESS
6 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. North St. Hwy.

How would you like working in an Orthodontist office full or part time? Interesting and varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Experience not necessary but helpful.
CL 5-9363

NURSE aide for nursing home, days. Clearbrook 3-0022.
NURSE school assistant teacher - hours 7 a.m. 'til 12. 438-7030.

PART TIME women needed to work from 10 to 2. Patio Meadows Drive-In Inc., 2555 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 392-2190.

HOUSEKEEPER and sitters. 9 month old twins, 5 days for working mother. Live in or go. Arlington Hts. area. 392-7291.

Help Wanted - Female

WAITRESSES. No experience. Part time or full time. Evenings. 392-3070.

HOUSEKEEPER, 25 hours weekly. Watch one child. Transportation within Schaumburg area. 529-7209.

GENERAL OFFICE. Typing & shorthand. Equal opportunity employer. 439-8866.

BABYSITTER nights in my home. 358-6053.

LAUNDRY help wanted. \$2 - \$2.50 hour. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 392-0311.

COUNTER clerk, dry cleaning, part time. 7 A.M.-1 P.M. \$1.75 hour. 255-8840.

CHILD care and housekeeping. 2 children, 5 days, Hanover Park. Live in or go. 878-5240. After 5:30.

Employment Agencies - Male
Sheets
INSIDE SALES
Suburban blue chip co. \$500 up.

D.C. DESIGN ENG.
E.E. - Converters & magnetics. \$13,000.

ADV. SALES PROM.
Journalism deg. plus exp. To \$13,000

COST CLERK
W. Suburbs Light exp. \$130

COMPUTER OPER.
Unit record exp. \$750

SALESMEN TRNS.
12 mos. training program \$675

SUPERVISION
Over 15 female clerks. \$600

ACCOUNTING MGR.
Supervise 8 in dept. \$13,000

WAREHOUSING
Gen. work & supervision \$9 \$180

OFFSET TRAINEE
Learn 350 A.B. Dick \$2.50-\$3 hr.

SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HTS.
24-Hr. PHONE

GADGET GUY
\$150 A WEEK NO FEE
Off-beat, new and unusual! Development engineer specializing in odd electronic inventions needs an assistant. Knowledge of simple wiring and primary schematics puts you into the most interesting spot in town. Permanent job, excellent company, fast raises, top benefits! Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Accounting Mgr.
Order Supv. Asst.
Traffic Assist.
Salary range to \$13,000. Accountant needs degree, order department supervisor, females, traffic operation is railroad. Call or write for further specs. FREE.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D Dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Krieto at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COBAL PROGRAMMERS
\$9600-\$10,500 NO FEE
Top notch installation. Present openings due to promotions. Your 6 months experience will qualify here. More than usual benefits and advancement opportunities are awaiting you here. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
\$550-\$675 NO FEE
Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies - Male

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Experienced general accountant in the \$12 - \$14,000 bracket will be controller in a year or two. Top notch benefits. Contact R. T. Sohr.

TRAFFIC MANAGER
Railroad experience a must on this supervisory position with well established N.W. suburban firm to \$11,500. Contact R. T. Sohr.

SUPERVISOR OF CUSTOMER SERVICE
To supervise a group of women in customer service work. Knowledge of expediting or production. Salary open.
CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
325 W. Prospect Ave. 392-5151 Mt. Prospect

DURING THIS WEEK WE MUST LOCATE 25 FOREMEN \$150-\$190 WEEK EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly
Paint Shop Shipping
Screw Machines Milling
Needle Trades Maintenance
Plastics Toolroom
Inspection Packaging
Woodworking Grinding

Call Don Morton at 359-5800/HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

NEW POSITIONS! FREE FOR MEN
Inside Sales Desk \$7,200
E.E. Design D.C. pow. \$13,000
Adver. Pro. Mgr. \$13,000
Program Analyst. H-200 \$11,000
Const. Cost Clerk \$130
Coating Chemist \$130
Sales Trainees \$375
Sales Correspondent \$190
Delivery Driver \$435 up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$150-\$170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Ass't Controller
\$11,800-\$14,700
Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FREE FOR MEN
Sales Trn. \$700/car & bonus
Claims Adj. \$150/wk. to start
Wholesale \$150/wk. & Bonus
Mgmt. Tr. \$600/mo. move fast
Ship. Clerk \$120/wk. to start
Draftsman \$130/wk. Good Co.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Free
Chi., 7 W. Madison CE 6-5688

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Oper. Research to \$20,000
Senior Systems to \$17,000
Progr. Analyst to \$15,500
Multi-Computer Environment
DOS, OS.
All applications. Pick your specialty.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bill Wilson 394-0100

COMPUTER OPER.
\$700 MONTH - NO FEE
Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS
\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

5 CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIANS
High school chemistry is enough. Any college chem. or experience a big plus. Positions in the northwest suburbs! Openings due to advancement and growing pains! Don't wait, call now, Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

DATA PROCESSING
Unit record wiring & operating, train for computer & keypunchers. Career position. FREE \$750 + raises. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

Employment Agencies - Male

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

ROUTE SALESMEN
Local Suburban Area
GOOD PAY!
GOOD FUTURE!
GOOD BENEFITS!

Starting salary up to \$150 per week plus bonus with opportunity to earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. You'll work a 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed: modern, light weight truck - all merchandise - completely established route - complete training with pay.

To qualify you should be 24 to 45 years of age, married and a high school graduate.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the 1st year, profit sharing, retirement plan. ACCELERATED MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - YOUR FUTURE IS UNLIMITED.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU AS FAST AS YOU CAN STAND IT.
CALL MR. LUSSIER AFTER 5 P.M.
BARRINGTON MOTEL
312-381-2640

DRIVERS
Man needed full time to drive Delivery Van 5 days per week, Sunday night thru Thursday Night.
Hours: 7:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.
Excellent starting salary plus many company benefits.
Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area.
For interview call:
Harvey Gascon 394-0110

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN
\$9,600 to \$10,500 NO FEE
Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DRAFTING DESIGNERS
Expanding Co. needs several men in Struct., piping and elect. design. Education assist. Top benefits. Free. Call Ken Cross, 255-5084, Snelling and Snelling, 1030 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Airport Relations
\$14-18,000 degreed, set-up contracts for nat'l. firm. Solid future, east coast. FREE.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted - Male
SCHOOL CUSTODIANS
Full time work. Evening shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Paid vacations, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call School District 21, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-8270

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK
Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Bob Westrope, 439-6180.

PRESCOLITE MFG. CORP.
Tow Truck Driver
Experienced. Must live in Bensenville area.
766-8885

SECURITY GUARD
Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY
GUARD SERVICE
439-4128

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
We have openings for a full time counter man. If you know automotive parts, or have a mechanical aptitude we will train you. 529-2687.
ROSALLE AUTO PARTS
READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted - Male
ROUTE SALESMEN
Local Suburban Area
GOOD PAY!
GOOD FUTURE!
GOOD BENEFITS!

Starting salary up to \$150 per week plus bonus with opportunity to earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. You'll work a 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed: modern, light weight truck - all merchandise - completely established route - complete training with pay.

To qualify you should be 24 to 45 years of age, married and a high school graduate.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the 1st year, profit sharing, retirement plan. ACCELERATED MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - YOUR FUTURE IS UNLIMITED.

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BARRINGTON MOTEL
312-381-2640

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Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area.
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\$14-18,000 degreed, set-up contracts for nat'l. firm. Solid future, east coast. FREE.
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Full time work. Evening shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Paid vacations, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call School District 21, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-8270

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK
Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Bob Westrope, 439-6180.

PRESCOLITE MFG. CORP.
Tow Truck Driver
Experienced. Must live in Bensenville area.
766-8885

SECURITY GUARD
Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY
GUARD SERVICE
439-4128

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
We have openings for a full time counter man. If you know automotive parts, or have a mechanical aptitude we will train you. 529-2687.
ROSALLE AUTO PARTS
READ CLASSIFIED

WAREHOUSEMEN
Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TREE TRIMMERS - and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-9400

MAN WANTED
Full time. 5 day week. For general work and light deliveries. Minimum age 18. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS
544 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MAN
to work in plant in general production operations. Full time. Elk Grove location. Pleasant working conditions. Small plant. Immediate opening. Phone for appointment. 439-7816.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted - Male

Learn A Trade!
on-the-job-training
Machine
SET-UP MAN
Up to \$150 per week to start.
REGULAR INCREASES
While learning
If you are a -

• **H.S. GRAD**
• **DRAFT EXEMPT**
and have Mech. aptitude, call or come in & see us.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). MT. PROSPECT

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Starting Rate \$3.35 Per Hour
We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Paid Vacations
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Medical Insurance
• Pension & Profit Sharing
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
KINNEY SHOES OFFERS
Generous salary and benefit
Exciting challenging work
Manager training program
Rapid advancement
Steady employment
Unlimited future

QUALIFICATIONS
Aptitude for salesmanship
Determination to succeed
Experience not necessary
High school graduate
Good personality
Neat appearance
Apply in person:
KINNEY SHOES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

PARTS MAN - NIGHT WORK
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man, no experience necessary, who after training period would handle parts nights shift operation for our service dept. Hours 3:30 p.m. - 12. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

JANITORS
Work in modern clean plant and your job would be to help keep it this way. Hours - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent starting salary with above average company benefits. Call Don Marchini, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE WORK
Opportunity for someone with intelligence & common sense, who is stymied by lack of experience or limited education. You will have chance to work in and learn all phases of shipping, receiving and related areas.

RABURN PRODUCTS
33 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling

PUBLIC RELATIONS PART TIME
Looking for men 21 or older in the far Western Suburbs. International developer has positions available in Public Relations. \$150 a week commission plus car expense.

CALL MR. DAY
858-1644

WAREHOUSE MAN
Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful, but not required. Will train. 766-3470.

ATLAS COPCO INC.
Bensenville

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
International Fast Food Service Company interested in aggressive industrious assistant managers. Good working conditions, pay levels and benefits.
PLEASE CALL MR. PETERSON CL 5-9588
Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Machine Operators
FOR
PLASTIC BOTTLE PRODUCTION
Excellent Starting Pay
With Automatic Increases
We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skill of operating plastic bottle production equipment.
WE WILL TRAIN!
Openings available on all 3 shifts, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
These are permanent jobs with opportunity for advancement Full line of company paid benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.
Estes & Elmhurst Roads—Elk Grove Village
439-2680
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS
Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition
• \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
• Steady Full Time Work
• 5 Day Work Week
• On-the-Job Training
• Full Pay ... While Training
"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON
2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

PILOT PLANT OPERATORS
Operating a "little plant can be a big job." If you are a high school graduate with strong mechanical abilities and a willingness to work rotating shifts, you should investigate this opportunity.
Apply research center or call:
G. McLean
824-1155
Universal Oil Products
30 W. Algonquin Rd.
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

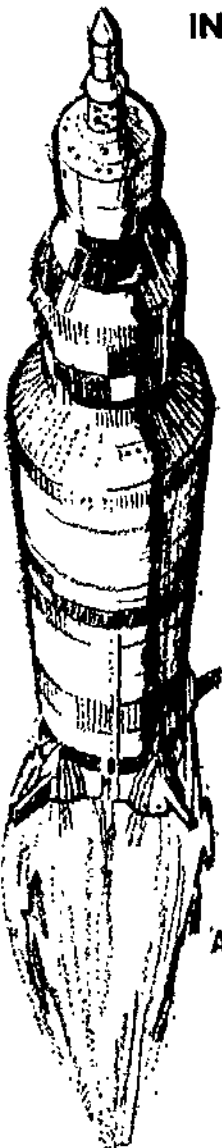
ZAYRE
FULL TIME AND PART TIME AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS
Experience necessary, excellent starting salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. A job with a full time future. Apply in person.
ZAYRE
727 West Golf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS
1st, 2nd, shifts
No

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA

IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE



Light Assembly
Writers & Solderers
Stock Handlers
FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

IF YOU WISH TO WORK
IN OUR
ELK GROVE PLANT
AT 1875 Greenleaf Ave.
PLEASE APPLY AT:
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800



MOTOROLA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS

\$2.66 To \$2.98 Per Hour

Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1969. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero) and at our Bellwood facility (25th Ave. & Grant). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES
COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.

Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Period from September 29th thru November 22nd. Minimum of four hours per day between the hours of 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

HOURLY RATE \$2.40

Order fillers and checkers, school book distribution.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-1940

Mr. T. Watkins

FULL TIME
DEPARTMENT HEADS
ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT HEADS
STOCK MEN

48 hour week
Excellent benefits and good pay.

Mrs. Long, 537-7800



780 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

Help Wanted — Male

PRESS BRAKE OPER. — NITES

We have an immediate opening for a press brake operator who knows set-up work. We offer excellent starting pay from \$2.79 to \$3.15 per hour depending upon experience plus a 10% night bonus. Liberal Co. benefits include free pension and life insurance, low cost hospitalization and ten paid holidays a year.

BRUNING

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

1900 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect 255-1900

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY STOCKMEN

Are you between college semesters, or awaiting the draft? Put your time to good use. Join us on a temporary basis as a stockman. No experience necessary.



375 Meyer Road

Bensenville

768-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MAN

With experience on hand fed and automatic presses up to 100 tons. Company benefits include an excellent insurance plan, profit sharing, plus plenty of overtime and opportunity for advancement. Top pay to a top man. Call or come in and see us.

437-3900

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.

Located on Algonquin Rd.

(Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of

Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63)

MT. PROSPECT

GENERAL FACTORY

18 yrs. & older
Permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement. Openings in our Printing Department on all shifts:
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-1700

WELDERS

Fixture and frame work. MIG and electric arc.

ASSEMBLERS

fixture work and light assembly. Also layout assembler.

Economy Engineering

494 Thomas Dr., Bensenville

766-9220

An equal opportunity employer

STOCKROOM CLERK

Young draft exempt dependable man to be trained in stockroom work. Full time permanent position. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Good salary with progression and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. RIVER RD.

DEERFIELD, ILL.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Young man to take over management of warehouse. Experience not necessary. Will train. Duties include, blending, shipping, and receiving of dry powder in drum lots.

VYSE GELATIN CO.

5010 N. Rose

Schiller Park, Ill.

678-1818

CUSTODIANS

3:30 to midnight. Mon. thru Fri. \$5.25 to start. Regular inc. to \$6.00. Paid hosp. \$10,000 life insurance. Call Mr. Truelsen, 729-2000.

GLENBROOK H.S.

Pflugstein & Lake

Glenview, Ill.

WAREHOUSE HELP

FULL TIME

Good job security, many benefits. General warehouse \$2.75 hr. Fork lift operator \$3.25 hr. Experienced on Clark model, plus hospitalization plan, pension, vacation, paid holidays. Call for interview.

439-6090

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Des Plaines & Rolling Meadows area. Will train.

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

729-5323

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

Excellent pay for press operators on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. 2nd shift premium available.

APPLY IN PERSON

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

Job Opportunities

WELDERS
SHEAR OPERATORS
SHEET METAL WORKERS

These are permanent positions, offering good starting salary, with periodic increases, plus company paid benefits.

H.G. INDUSTRIES INC.

General Blower Div.

571 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

537-6100

PLASTIC WORKERS

Opportunity for above average workers on day and evening shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Excellent starting rate. Fringe benefits include sick pay, hospitalization, profit sharing, vacation, etc. Advancement opportunities for capable persons.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.

502 Vista, Addison

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.

724-1300

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

New progressive food processing corporation. Position will lead to higher management position. Salary open, fringe benefits. Food technology degree or equivalent experience preferred. For interview call Fred Knadler.

Mass Feeding Corp.

437-5920

PRODUCTION — PERSONNEL CLERK

Young man wanted to work in production office. Duties will vary between time keeping, personnel and production control. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing. Apply:

JARKE CORP.

6353 W. Howard

Niles, Illinois

774-6465

EXPEDITER

New position open for sharp young man who can assume responsibility. Can lead to managerial position.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

One of Chicagoland's largest communities developers has an opening for a draftsman in its engineering dept. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Full company benefits. Offices in the northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Lindstrom for appointment. 894-3411.

FOOD RUNNER

Mature man for evenings, 6 p.m. — 10 p.m. and weekends when needed. Must be capable of carrying banquet food trays. We will train. \$2.50 per hour. Private country club in Northfield. Call Mrs. Male 446-5222 for interview.

SHED MAN

to work in lumber yard. 40 hour week: Benefits. Apply

HILL-BEHN LUMBER CO.

5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

CL 3-4910, Mr. Pete

DRIVERS

Full time & part time, nights. Over 21.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

394-2000

SHIPPING ROOM CLERKS

No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

COLFAX LITHO

359-2455

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male



Order Department Supervisor

Our rapid growth necessitates the addition of a person with knowledge related processing orders. Previous order supervisory experience is preferred. Live-wire type has good potential. Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142.



CORP.

155 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED

FIRE UNDERWRITER

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Call 255-9500

STOCK HANDLER & PART TIME DELIVERY MAN

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits, must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. or 8 to 4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mr. Pryble at 796-0359.

PARAPLEGICS, MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd. Bensenville

TELEVISION PARTS SALES

Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY

SERVICE CO.

5520 N. Milton Pkwy.,

Rosemont

(Des Plaines Post office)

678-4815

General Machinist

Full time general machinist — able to follow simple drawings. Contact Mr. Skarvelis.

GALE

RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Arlington Hts. 437-6240

WORK WITH WOOD

Full or part time. Will train. Call Don, 729-3100, Glenview.

DELIVERY MAN

Local sales office has opening for young man to deliver small packages. Must be interested in developing for future. Driver's license required. Phone 296-6631.

TRUCK DRIVER

Straight or semi, hauling hay, full time all year round.

JOHN HENRICKS

State & Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

253-0185

AUTO MECHANIC

\$200 - \$230 per week for exp. mechanic to manage service dept. Modern shop. Part time mechanic also needed. Call or apply Shelby Jones.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO

1500 W. Schaumburg 894-9610

YOUNG MAN

With mechanical aptitude to work in the fast growing field of plastics. Good future.

Thermoforming Corp.

1510 Wrightwood Ct.

Addison, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.00 to start. Insurance benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-6740

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Zenith Radio offers a growth position at its new Elk Grove location to a qualified electronic technician with full experience in all phases of calibration and maintenance of all types of electronic test equipment including digital equipment.

If you are qualified to carry the responsibility for the total maintenance of all electronic test equipment at our new R&D facility, call or write in confidence to:

W. H. CUMMING
745-3280

ZENITH RADIO

1900 N. Austin

Chicago, Ill.

Don't forget our great benefits including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.

An equal opportunity employer

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings
Experienced technicians can find a rewarding career and a secure future with RCA. Many company paid benefits. To arrange an interview call Mr. Robert Adams, 259-7300, Monday thru Saturday.

RCA

20 E. University Dr.

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad to begin career with growing seal manufacturer that serves the automotive industry. Duties include quality testing of raw materials & new material development. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road

Palatine 358-1100

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 14-18 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 894-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

also

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
For carpet workroom in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m.

437-6621

TEXACO INC.

Has

opportunity for young man experienced in general office duties and desirous of future advancement. Liberal company benefits. Call for app't.

Mr. Klein, HE 7-2600

An equal opportunity employer

BARMASTER

Permanent position in private country club in Northfield. 45 hour week at \$4 per hour. Meals, uniforms and employee benefits. Send resume to General Manager, Box 218, Winnetka, 60093.

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

Experienced machinist for production operation of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures also desirable.

CALL 358-7062

TRUCK MECHANIC

Day or night. Experienced. Commission pay plus benefits.

BRAKE ALIGN

Rolling Meadows 382-0043

COUNTER MAN

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

PART TIME **STUDENTS** PART TIME
WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only
Bring Draft Classification Card or
U.S. Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

- Among the many benefits are:
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
 - CAR ALLOWANCE
 - EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start \$140-\$170 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

Elk Grove, Ill. 300 Bond St. 439-1150
(Near Route 83 & Oakton)

MECHANIC

Immediate openings exist for ambitious, conscientious man with mechanical and some electrical background, who will be trained to repair specialized medical X-ray equipment. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing international corporation. Excellent starting salary with good company paid benefits and 40 hr. per week. For appt. please call, Mr. P. Milker, 258-7206.

ELEMA SCHONANDER INC.

249 East Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

MAN PART TIME

Work from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday, ideal for retired person or shift worker.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PAT HERBERT
394-0110

TRUCK PAINTER AND/OR
TRUCK PAINTER'S HELPER
Good pay plus benefits.

BRAKE ALIGN
Rolling Meadows 392-0043

Young man to handle set ups of die cutting, gold stamping, electronic heat sealing and shipping and receiving. Experience or will train.

MUSTANG BINDER INC.
2645 American Ln.
Elk Grove Village 595-0903

KITCHEN HELP
BUS BOYS
Nights

HACKNEY'S
241 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-2100

"THE WANT ADS!"

Stockroom Handler

No experience necessary. Excellent company benefits including employee discount, hospitalization, profit sharing and many more.

Apply in person, Mr. Don Green, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

THREAD GRINDER

Experience in precision gauge mfg. Will consider trainee with 2 yrs. shop background, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Phone Vern Turkinton
439-9220

WATCHMAN

New modern office and plant. Hours 4 to 11 p.m. Retired man acceptable. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton (1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove township
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Order filling & shipping. Liberal company benefits. Located on Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
Wheeling 537-6200

PRECISION ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Person with a good mechanical aptitude to learn the technical phase of precision assembly and sub-assembly operation. Day shift, starting wage excellent. Call 439-8181.

HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JIG BORE OPERATOR

To run the newest machine in this area. Will train to read cordex system. Modern air conditioned plant, all company benefits.

NERADT TOOL CO.
2545 American Lane
Elk Grove Village 766-4111

WOODWORKING FOREMAN

A man to take charge. Experienced on routers, shavers, and laminating equipment. \$10,000 and up to start yearly.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville 766-5100

4-6 HOURS

Steady, part time, during period 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Factory work with no experience required. Convenient Mt. Prospect location.

255-2111

TV PARTS MAN

No exp. necessary. Will train yng. man. Liberal co. benefits. Admiral Factory Serv. Co., 5520 N. Milton Pkwy., Rosemont. (Des Plaines P.O.) 678-4815.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

POWER SAW OPERATOR

Opening on day shift for man to operate power saw in our special parts department. Should be able to read blueprints and use a micrometer. Excellent starting salary & company benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill. PA 4-6100
An equal opportunity employer

MOVERS

Experienced only.
Hollander Storage & Moving Co.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2140

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Assist in handling of shipment and warehouse cleanup. Some local deliveries. Truck driving experience helpful. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Advancement possible to full time position with energetic young company.

Call Mr. Boyar 392-0700

PART TIME SALESMAN

Mornings, afternoons or evenings hours available. Neatness and ability to meet people most important. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 18 years of age. Contact Mr. Lipker.

KINNEY SHOES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

STUDENT

College night student, need extra money? We need a male student to work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., Fri. night and all day Sat., Retail clerking and stocking shelves.

Call Mr. Seger CL 5-6383
GLIDDEN COMPANY
40 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

MAN
Man to assist in office, answer phone, help in shipping department and miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, and good future. DoAll Northern Illinois Co., 1586 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois. 824-8191
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

For apartment building complex. No exp. necessary. Just a willingness to learn. Any age. Full time only. 439-4151.

TRUCK BODY MAN

Experienced. Commission pay plus benefits.

BRAKE ALIGN
Rolling Meadows 392-0043

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For men's clothing. For further information contact Mr. William Seagraves at 392-9805.

1300 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg
359-4800

MACHINIST

Successful applicant will start as a Tool and Die Maker. Must have general shop knowledge and experience in running lathes, mills and surface grinders. Attractive starting salary and company benefits

BRUNING

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect 255-1900
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT Needs Young Men To Crate Signs

APPLY

ACME-WILEY CORPORATION
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1950

An equal opportunity employer

Testers - Inspectors

Openings on day shift for high school grads who have good mechanical aptitude. Job functions include testing materials, equipment, experimental models & interpreting test results. Excellent starting salary with above average benefits including an outstanding profit sharing program.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill. PA 4-6100
An equal opportunity employer

Night Room Clerk ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Will train, 12-8 a.m.

394-2000

STOCK & SHIPPING ROOM CLERK

Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Huber, for appt. 259-7100

HORNING WIRE CORP.

(Lake Zurich) Now Hiring
Wire Drawers, enamellers, quality control. Experience desired. Contact Dave Clark, 438-8844.

TRAINEE for radiator repair shop. Steady work. Responsible person only. Winkelman's Radiator, 392-9770.

TWO able-bodied union painters with project experience to work in northwest suburbs. 394-1455.

SHEETMETAL worker. Local 73 helper, shop only. 345-7666 after 6 p.m. 289-5472.

GENERAL warehouse work. Equal opportunity employer. 439-8866.

MAN or student wanted to work from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Use our company vehicle. Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

SERVICE station attendant. Gasoline only. Highest wages for qualified men. 273-2077. Evenings, 251-5456.

CARPENTERS. Experienced. rough & trim. Scarsdale Apartments, Arlington Heights. 392-3778.

Help Wanted — Male

LETTERING and layout artist for packaging, experienced 437-7771, Elk Grove.

PART time dishwasher — days, flexible hours. Call Dan Lee, 296-3376.

MALE for car rental garage. Must have drivers license. No experience necessary. Days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. 298-5480.

BAKER, experienced, 627-4494 Eastgate Bakery, Lombard.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

COOK wanted for supper club, good hours, top wages and benefits. Call 695-3700 for appointment.

GENERAL handyman needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408.

APARTMENT custodian — excellent starting salary, liberal benefits. 439-1939.

WANTED dependable person for one man warehouse, varied tasks, 766-4822.

ENJOY your family but still make extra money. Office cleaning Monday and Thursday evenings, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. High salary. 299-2123.

COOK for farm help, two meals a day, either stay or go. 358-4129.

PART time man for cleaning, 2 hours, 6 mornings. 358-3068.

MEN wanted. Garbage removal. \$2.75 an hour to start. Must have drivers license. 259-2850.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 382-0292.

GENERAL housework, including ironing. Own transportation. Reliable and trustworthy. 359-4053.

TEACHER will tutor high school math. 392-6523.

WOULD like part time work in small office, Mount Prospect area. 255-1321.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Newspaper Circulation

Age No Barrier (If Over 18) Experience not necessary

HOURLY WAGE — PLUS BONUS

Ideal for housewives, retirees, teachers — anyone. If you can work a minimum of 15 hours per week — between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — and have a sincere desire to earn money. Call for interview:

394-4697
(no details given over phone)

WE NEED YOU

Warehousemen and women packaging and order pulling, full time, 8 to 4:30, part time days 9 to 3; evenings 6 to 10. New Modern office. Good starting salary.

APPLY

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton (1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove Township
An equal opportunity employer

ADULTS WANTED

For Market Data Survey

No experience needed. Must have car. Earn \$20 per day for minimum two days work.

CALL 255-1212

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

You will be trained to interview and counsel white collar job applicants for our office. Training class begins Monday, October 6. Salary plus bonus while learning. Contact Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Illinois 392-5151

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for person interested in management. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

INSPECTION & DEBURRING

Part or full time. Bensenville vicinity. For details call from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 766-2612.

MALE — FEMALE

Handicapped persons can earn money by making phone calls from their home.

FOR DETAILS CALL
394-4697

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN

YOU Come FIRST at MOTOROLA!

Light Assembly
Writers & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Stock Handlers
Packers
Machine Operators
Security Guards
Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

PART TIME DAYS
ALSO AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN
9 A.M.—2:30 P.M.

- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

Apply:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg 359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

Grocery Clerks Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks Cashiers
Salaries to \$7,000 based upon experience.

Meat Journeyman & Meat Apprentices

Salaries to \$8,500
Good Starting salaries. Free benefit plan. Excellent opportunities for advancement in union store. Apply to interviewer in our store, 1901 Glenview Road, Glenview, Thursday, Oct. 2 and Friday, Oct. 3.

A & P FOOD STORES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BENCH INSPECTOR

We have opening for man or woman with some mechanical inspection experience of precision screw machine parts. Should be able to use micrometer and related inspection equipment. Earnings to start \$115 per week to \$170 per week. New modern plant and equipment. All fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 439-1150
(near Oakton & Rte. 83)

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING CLERK

For precision machine shop. A good chance to grow with a young growing company. Applicants must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Steady overtime, family paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, 7½ holidays, profit sharing and sick pay.

SKILD MANUFACTURING CO.

160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1717

MR. LOWELL

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

If you are familiar with office machines, can type 50 wpm, and do filing, you can qualify for this interesting work. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

JACK IN THE BOX

Is now hiring, Rolling Meadows. We need housewives, students-earn extra money working a few hrs. a day. Available evenings? Jack in the Box is a nice place to work. Full time pos. leading to mgt. also avail. Good pay, mls, paid vac, ins. hosp. uniforms. Kirchhoff Rd. R.M. 253-9841-NW Hwy. and Pal. Rd. 358-9781
Elgin 741-9634

Want Ads Solve Problems

FULL TIME DAYS

INSPECTORS OPERATORS FOR LITHO PRESS SHEAR MACHINE METAL CLEANING MACHINE
Company benefits. Contact Mr. O. Wrabi, CL 5-5000.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

BOYS GIRLS

ROSELLE WEATHERFIELD SCHAUMBURG AREA

We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES—WIN TRIPS! CALL NOW

394-0110

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to setup. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays and overtime.

107 Gateway Road
Bensenville
766-9880

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Work in small food plant. Men or women. Good pay. Also may be Spanish speaking.

Call 766-0061

INHALATION THERAPIST

Experienced adult. Good salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Apply in person. Personnel Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 NORTH RIVER RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A.M. & P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each (a.m. & p.m.) Many fringe benefits, such as sick pay, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, retirement fund. For information contact

Walt Tinsley
359-3220

DISHWASHER wanted days. Apply in person. Mark de For Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400.

MEN or women wanted to work in large horse stable. Excellent working & living conditions. Good salary plus room. 272-1250.

CLEANING people needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408.

WANTED Nursery School bus driver. Your child may accompany. 439-3405.

Real Estate—Houses

STREAMWOOD

Excellent 3 bed ranch, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, fenced lot. owner transferred. \$1390 down. \$21,500.

Large Corner Lot 3 bed ranch, near school, shopping, churches. \$1,000 down. \$20,000.

Expandable 3 bed raised ranch, fenced lot, carpeting, lots of space. \$2100 down. \$25,500.

We have rentals.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
289-1300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

10% down—\$3150 down buys this 4 bdrm. 2 bath, bi-level in Hoffman Estates. Built-in oven/range, carpet, rec. rm. Immediate possession. Vacant

CALL: 894-5768
OR 529-3900

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shop. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

PALATINE BY OWNER

Custom bld. stone & redwood ranch. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family rm. Bsmt., att. 2 car gar., 1/2 acre lot.

\$38,900 358-1579

WOOD DALE

Four room home. Completely furnished. 2 car gar. Lot 50x200. Minor repairs. \$8,000.

BEST REALTY CO.

PO 8-2395

Real Estate—Houses

ANOTHER MARLEE SPECIAL REPOSSESSED

Gurnee. 3 bdrm. bath and 1/2 ranch with full basement. Like new. \$1,600 down. No closing costs. Total \$23,000.

Round Lake beach. 3 bdrm. ranch home. \$500 down. \$13,000.

West Chicago. \$1,000 down. \$17,500 total price. No closing costs buys 3 bdrm. ranch. Decorate yourself.

Glendale Heights. Needs a little work, so price is reduced on this 3 bdrm. bath and 1/2 ranch and garage. Fenced yard. \$19,900 buys it with \$1,000 down. No closing costs.

South Elgin. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, full basement ranch home. Decorate yourself. \$19,900. \$1,900 down. No closing costs. Plenty of FHA-VA financing available. Arrange quickly by us.

MARLEE AGENCY CORP. REALTORS

695-7835

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ONLY 10% DOWN

\$3390 down buys this very clean, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Central air, carpeting, patio/porch. Vacant and ready to move in.

CALL: 894-5768
OR 529-3900

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shop. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED

Homes—all types—areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available. Preference for Vietnam vets

\$1000 TO \$6000

down—no closing costs

M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

WHEELING

3 bdrm. ranch, bldg. & aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car gar., 6x8' tool shed, 5 1/2' deep, 16'x24' above ground heated pool with platform, 19x23' cement patio. Priced at \$25,900. Call for appt.

County Wide Realty Co.

537-0137

4 BEDROOM CUSTOM HOME

2 full baths, paneled family rm. with natural flpl, just off completely equipped family size kit. Formal dining rm. lge. living rm., entrance hall, bsmt. & 2 car att. gar. on lge. lot. Thermopane windows throughout, patio, paved circular driveway. \$40,900. By owner 529-1801

MOUNT PROSPECT CENTRAL AIR

Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m.

By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new cpts., lge. paneled fam. rm., fenced-in yard, 2 car garage, close to schools. Asking \$37,000.

910 S. William, 253-1541

ARLINGTON HTS.

Transferred, hurry before we list it! 4 yr. old 3 bdrm., tri-level, in Greenbrier. Central air con., fam. rm., paneled rec. rm., bar, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 baths. Many extras.

\$42,500 394-2793

BY OWNER

Low down payment VA or FHA mortgage or assume 5 1/2% mortgage, 3 yr. old, 9 rm. ranch, 3 baths, big gar. fenced 1/3 acre, close to everything. Low thirties. E-2848 if no answer 428-4118

CARPENTERSVILLE—retirement or starter home, 2 bed bi-level, family room, 2 car garage, \$900 down. \$18,900; Fairview, 289-1303.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, den, family room. Assumable loan. \$33,000. 529-6736.

TWO bedroom ranch by owner. 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, air-conditioner, drapes. \$23,000. 259-1555.

STREAMWOOD—handyman special, 3 bedroom ranch, extra large lot, can occupy immediately. \$2900 and assume mortgage balance. Fairview, 289-1300.

SNACK shop—32 seats, good location, owner retiring. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., 537-0742.

R. E. Acreage

INVESTMENT—31 acres, \$25,000, 5/8 mile frontage. Harvard, Ill. Leaving state. 766-2356.

Mobile Homes

1959 NEW Moon 10 by 45 ft. Must see. \$1,900 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 537-6236.

HOUSE trailer, 60x10' expandable, on lot. Reasonable. 427-0578 after 5 P.M.

1960 MOBILE home, 10x50, good condition. Must sell. 624-2913.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

IN Palatine 150 by 132 lot, \$10,000 or best offer. 359-5177

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

APARTMENT BUILDING INVESTMENT CLASSES

Enroll now. Learn how to make money with apartment building investments. Also learn 100% financing.

SPARKS & CO.
692-7158

Real Estate—Wanted

3 BEDROOM home, Elk Grove-Des Plaines. Private owner. 824-3237.

For Rent, Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PRINCE CHARLES

Greta Lederer Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom—1 bath
\$190-\$215

2 bedroom—2 bath
\$245-\$275

3 bedroom—2 bath
\$320-\$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL—PATIOS BALCONIES

2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

3 FOUNTAINS

Immediate Occupancy

• Individual patios
• Underground parking
• Elevator
• Heated Pool
• Air Conditioning
• Heating
• Carpeting • Drapes
• Fine shopping, Medical and
• Recreational Facilities

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

• Unexcelled convenience
Algonquin Rd.—1/4 mi.
East of Rt. 53.
NW Hwy. Interchange—30
Min. to the Loop—12 Min. to
O'Hare.

Or Call For Appointment
392-8084

ROLLING MEADOWS

Meadow Trace

Beautiful
Spacious
1-2-3-Bedroom
Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.

From \$165 monthly.

Located at Algonquin-rd.
(Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call
358-6133.

by Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors
\$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT

OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House "Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 1/2 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY

282-8211

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom duplex, all built-in appliances, central air conditioning. Garage & basement. \$300 a month.

MULLINS 392-6500

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air. No pets.

Shown by appointment only
259-4568

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent, Apartments

Prairie Ridge Brand New in Hoffman Estates

1 Bedroom \$155-\$165
2 Bedroom \$180-\$190

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190-\$200
Heat & Cooking Gas Furnished. Refrigerator—Range—Disposal—Club House—Tennis Court—No Pets. 462 Bode Rd. 1 Bk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road.

VAVRUS & ASSOC. 529-1408

Grand Canyon Apts.

(Corner of Higgins Rt. 72 & Grand Canyon Pkwy.)

1 Bedroom \$155-\$165
2 Bedroom \$180-\$190

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190-\$200
Heat & Cooking Gas Furnished. Refrigerator—Range—Disposal—Soft Water—No pets—Tennis & Racquet club privileges included.

Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408 894-7294

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

25 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.

- Fully carpeted
- Free gas cooking & heat
- Dbl. plb. w/gl shwr. drs.
- Lndy. & storage on ea. fl.
- Other deluxe features

For information, call 255-4237 or rental ofc. 267-7258.

MT. PROSPECT

From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. . . ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

PALATINE

5 rm. apt., lge. rms. gar. 2 blocks from train. \$150 month.

359-0703

HANOVER PARK

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL 289-4540

PALATINE

300 N. BROCKWAY
Garden level 1 bdrm. apt., heat, range, refig. incl. Adults only. \$145 mo.

774-9362

MOUNT PROSPECT, sublet November 1. One large bedroom, air conditioned, pool, utilities. \$165. 437-2639.

3 BDRM. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, walk to train, schools and churches. \$225. 392-2169.

ONTARIOVILLE—nice clean 2 room kitchenette apartment. Call George, 837-3061.

NEW spacious 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, with dining room, air-conditioning, disposal, all utilities, except electric. \$160 mo. 289-3516. Hanover Park.

NORTHWEST Palatine area—efficiency apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$100 per month. Woman preferred. Call after 3 p.m. 358-1026.

3 BEDROOM apartment, Mt. Prospect, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & parking. 392-7442.

WORKING girls wish to share house with wife. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities—no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

2 BEDROOMS, St. John's Apartments. Available Nov. 1. 439-6330, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

2 BDRM., balcony apartment near shopping and transportation, utilities, carpeting, drapes, air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. 392-9188.

2 BEDROOM \$190 plus heat. Agent, 439-1838. All the extras.

1 BEDROOM \$135, heat included. Agent, 439-1838.

2 BEDROOM \$225. All the extras. Agent, 439-1838.

PALATINE. Immediate occupancy. Attractive, large, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$175. All utilities furnished. 358-1486.

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. Adults. Close to train. \$140. 392-1358.

WHEELING. Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, close to school, shopping, etc. \$170. 537-5134.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 bed-room garden apartment 3 blocks to train. \$155 month. 1 yr. lease. CL 5-5541.

EFFICIENCY apartment, pool & sauna. New elevator building. Palatine. 439-4011.

PALATINE—Modern kitchenette apartment, reasonable. One car garage. 358-6385.

HOME Economist looking for roommate to share furnished apartment. 394-9685.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, furnished and unfurnished apartments, from \$170. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9662.

HOUSE trailer on farm near Roselle. Bachelors only. 529-5165.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

For Rent, Houses

COLONIAL in choice area of PALATINE, all furniture included. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, bld-ins, refig, 3 giant bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, full basement, att. garage. Available October 1st. \$325 per mo., contact Jack Holding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5580

PALATINE—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. \$250. 358-5148.

NEW 3 bedroom bi-level, Car-pentersville. \$215. October 15 occupancy. 392-1411, after 7 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates—3 bed-room, 1 1/2 bath duplex, family room, all appliances including washer, dryer, \$235. 894-6698.

ELK Grove, 3 bdrms., air conditioning, cpts., refrigerator, garage, \$250 month. 437-7667 or 439-0489.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted deluxe ranch home. 2 car attached garage. \$260. a month. Phone AL 1-8182.

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Approx. 1,125 sq. ft., central air conditioning, ideal for offices or merchants. Plenty of parking. Two year lease. \$290 per month. Call

MULLINS REALTORS

392-6500

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

New building, carpeting, air-conditioning, 300 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft., plus storage in basement. 212 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 537-0665 or 272-7227.

600 SQ. ft. office available, im-mediate possession. Located downtown Arlington Heights. 259-4901 or 774-8362.

For Rent—Industrial

SHORT TERM LEASES

NEW BUILDING
FINE LOCATION

4,000 SQ. FT. with carpeted and air conditioned offices. Perfect for warehousing or manufacturing. 14' overhead doors, high ceilings, and ample private parking make this a must to see! Location plus at inter-change. Occupancy this month!

GLADSTONE REALTY

439-1100

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940.

For Rent—Rooms

PALATINE—large room. 359-1906.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Room for Rent. Gentleman preferred. 255-0634

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

HOFFMAN Estates, large size storage garage. 11' overhead door. Ideal for large boat, camping trailer, pickup unit. 437-2256 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE

Transferred executive with growing family desires to lease home in Thomas Lively Jr. High area of Elk Grove School Dist. 59. The preferred specifications are: 4 lge. bdrms. with liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitchen w/bld-ins, 2 car gar. Excel. credit rating, reference on request. Please call Mr. John K. Kriegsmann, 345-8200 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BUSINESS woman wants one bedroom apartment, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove, Wood Dale area. 255-4646 before 6 p.m.

RETIRED city employee and wife need 2 bedroom apartment, vicinity Mount Prospect. \$150. 439-1124.

SELLING? BUYING? MOVING? CLASSIFIED RESULTS ARE FAST!

the Legal Page

Advertisements for Bids

1. BID DATE AND LOCATION. The Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois will receive sealed proposals for the construction of pavement improvements for Elk Grove Village, Illinois until 3 p.m. (local time) on the 15th day of October, 1969 at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, at which time bids will be opened.

2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK. In general the work shall consist of replacement and/or resurfacing of streets, replacement of curbs, and reconstruction of manholes and inlets.

3. BID SECURITY. A certified check, bank draft, or cashier's check payable, without condition to the Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall accompany each proposal as a guaranty that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract properly secured.

4. AVAILABILITY OF PLAN AND SPECIFICATIONS. The contract documents, including plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Village Hall, address above, upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set of documents, made payable to the Village of Elk Grove. (non-refundable).

5. REJECTION OF BIDS. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Village of Elk Grove Village. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Dated this 30th day of September, A.D. 1969.

ELEANOR TURNER
Village Clerk,
Village of
Elk Grove Village,
County of Cook,
State of Illinois

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Sept. 30, 1969.

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday
Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion

Reader classified ads: \$8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1 inch-min. ch. \$8.30 per col. inch. (\$

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action
Want Ads

12th Year—104

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Fund Drive To Start

The 1970 Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund campaign will officially begin Thursday. United Fund Week is Oct. 2 to 9.

Final campaign strategy will be reviewed by committee chairmen tonight at the home of Richard McArthur of Schaumburg, general campaign chairman.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the 1970 campaign.

Volunteer marchers will be calling on residents in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park during United Fund Week.

A contribution of \$5 per family is being requested for the United Fund. This is determined as a minimum donation of 50 cents for 10 of the 14 participating agencies in the local United Fund.

IF RESIDENTS ALREADY gave at their place of employment, they are requested to display a "We Gave Metro" sticker for the benefit of volunteers.

The Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund has a 1970 budget of \$25,650. Of this amount, \$15,650 will be provided through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Fourteen participating agencies will share in the local United Fund.

The 1970 United Fund budget will provide funds for Clearbrook Center, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Family Service Association of Elgin, Family Service Association of Des Plaines, Girl Scouts of America, (2 councils) Boy Scouts of America, (2 councils), Twinbrook YMCA, Salvation Army, USO, Hoffman Estates Boy's Club, Camp Fire Girls, and the Leukemia Research Foundation.

MRS. JEAN RABE is United Fund chairman in Schaumburg, and Sig Thorsen is chairman for Hoffman Estates. John Tokarz will head the professional section of the 1970 campaign, and Ronald Schneider is business chairman.

The 1969 Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund campaign raised \$7,046 for the participating agencies. Last year was the first year for direct mail solicitation in the campaign. About \$1,500 was raised in this manner.

This year marks the fourth year of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund campaign. Approximately 600 volunteers participated in the 1969 campaign. Mrs. Virginia Hayter was general chairman in 1969.

The 1969 United Fund budget for participating agencies totaled \$22,900.

IN ORDER TO REACH its goal of \$10,000, the United Fund will be relying on volunteers just like the United Service-men's Organization (USO), one of 14 participating agencies. USO uses 113,000 volunteers and a small professional staff to offer services to American military servicemen throughout the world.

Besides bringing entertainment to men in Vietnam and other distant spots, USO helps to bring servicemen and their families together in the United States and USO volunteers visit the sick and wounded.

There are USO clubs and other operations in 35 states and 18 foreign countries. Seventeen USO clubs are operating in Vietnam.

THE SCHAUMBURG Township-Hanover Park United Fund is one of 88 suburban community chests and united funds in the Chicago area which participate in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Many of the campaign directors are loaned by their employers to lead fund-raising activities for the annual crusade.



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crushing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Crusher Feeds on Junk Autos

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last breath.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbed up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car business, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to

the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were

about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another

200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

To Finish Addams by Nov. 1

The new Jane Addams Junior High School in Dist. 54 and a 14-room addition to Winston Churchill School are scheduled for completion about Nov. 1. Classrooms will be occupied by pupils shortly afterward.

Robert Frost and Jane Addams Junior high pupils are now attending Frost school in double sessions. And approximately 900 pupils are presently attending Churchill School in two sessions. Once the new class-

rooms are ready, these double sessions will be ended.

Members of the school board's building and education committees have concluded that it would not be feasible to move fifth and sixth grade pupils now meeting in multipurpose rooms at Dooley, Hale and Campanelli Schools for the approximate six-week period until Jane Addams is completed.

Variety at Parks

A variety of new recreational activities will be provided in Hoffman Estates Park District's fall and winter program, although sessions are scheduled to begin slightly later than usual this year.

The fall and winter program is tentatively scheduled to get under way in mid-

November due to scheduling problems resulting from temporarily crowded conditions in several Dist. 54 schools. Park officials were earlier asked to delay the program pending completion of a school addition and the ending of split sessions at one school.

Several of the new programs being offered include a Stamp Club, a Model Rocket Club and a variety of dance instruction.

Introduction to basic dancing will be given, as well as classical ballet and varied techniques of exercise for mother and daughter.

Modern Dance, which the park district has offered for several years, will also continue.

TOT LOT, Saturday recreation, basketball, judo club, Chess Club, American Self Protection, women's volleyball and wrestling instruction will also continue, as well as charm school for junior high school age girls.

Brochures, which will be mailed to all park district residents are now in preparation and will be released for printing soon, Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park secretary and publicity chairman, said this week.

For additional information on park programs or registration contact Mrs. Schuerings at 529-1999 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

THE TWO COMMITTEES met together Thursday to explore possible alternatives to double-shifting in the district, such as leasing space in local churches.

Some fifth and sixth graders in Weathersfield will attend Jane Addams when it is completed, and these pupils are now attending class in multipurpose rooms at Dooley, Hale and Campanelli Schools.

Other alternatives to double shifts that will be studied by the education and building committees for possible application include a 12-month school year, starting school in January, purchase of more relocatable and using a modular type of school building.

Dist. 54 is presently growing at the rate of about 1,200 pupils a year. The elementary district has a present enrollment of 11,680.

True: 'A Voice'

Raymond S. True, one of four candidates for the vacancy on the Schaumburg Village Board, said in a prepared statement Monday that he will "represent a voice that has not previously been heard at village board meetings."

The candidate is a member of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, but is running as an independent for the post. During the campaign he has emphasized the need for balanced political views on the board that now has all Republican members.

In the release, True said he was "pleased with developments in the campaign."

Stressing the need for "balance" in the composition of the village board, True said, "I do not consider myself to be a dissenter and those who vote for me should not consider they are voting against the present board or Mayor Robert Atcher."

"THE MAYOR has done a great deal for the village and I have no quarrel with him. The need for minority representation is a positive need, not a negative one. I have no intention, if elected, to vote against the board and mayor just because they are the majority party."

"I intend to vote on the basis of the issues while still being able to represent a voice that has not previously been heard at village board meetings," he stated.

The special election to fill the vacant seat is a week from today, coinciding with the Republican primary for the 13th District Congressional vacancy.

The other three candidates are Oren Breda, Martin Ryan and Sigval Thorsen.

The man elected next Tuesday will fill the post vacated by Wilfred Meyer in June. The term will expire in April, 1971, the date of the next regular village election.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

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Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.

Sign Protest Bills

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday gave selective approval to a cluster of bills to punish unlawful demonstrators at state colleges and universities.

He signed measures for stiffer penalties and scholarship revocations for disorderly demonstrators, but vetoed some related bills, including one to revoke scholarships of persons declared delinquent by draft boards.



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A Great Monkey

by JUDY BRANDES

Many parents groups have come before the Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 school board asking for things to be done, but rarely does a group come to the board and ask permission to do something for the school.

It happened last Thursday night when the booster groups of the district's three high schools came to the board for final approval of a lease which would allow them to install stadium lights around the football fields.

Many people have moaned about having no football lights for night games and pointed to the lights installed in some Dist. 214 high schools last year. And probably another year would have slipped by without anything being done in Dist. 211.

IT ISN'T that the idea hasn't been brought to the attention of the board. But the individuals who came to the board before have been trying to convince the board to pay for installation of lights. It was impossible.

In a district which has to borrow money to build a much-needed high school, there is little room for extras like football lights.

Still interested in the projects he had once proposed, Johnson realized the district could not financially justify them. So he set out to encourage the booster clubs to take over the stadium lights project.

He was the one who arranged for the board and the three groups to meet this summer with Jack Costello, parent of a student in a Dist. 214 school who had helped organize the campaign in his school. After Costello talked, it didn't take much to convince booster club members to carry on.

THE PERENNIAL QUESTION of what the board's position would be couldn't be answered by Johnson. He was one of seven members and could speak only for himself. Naturally, the board was skeptical. This was something new — having a group ask if they could raise money for a project.

It was time for Johnson to step out. And he did. The monkey was put on the booster clubs' backs and they, after a summer of hard work, have come back to the board with a feasible plan.

Someone on the board needed to encourage them — unofficially — to approach the board and Johnson was the man who did it.

No credit should or will be taken from the clubs for the aggressiveness they have shown in developing an agreement acceptable to the board. In the next year they will be the organ grinders who take that monkey and make it collect \$84,000 to pay for stadium lights. It will be hard work.

But a little bit of mention should be made of the man who first put that monkey on their backs. And who knows, he may give them a few more once the football lights are completed.



Judy Brandes

The booster clubs are to be commended for coming to the board and offering to pay for the lights themselves. In the lease agreement signed Thursday night, the district will contribute 20 per cent or \$5,000 per school, whichever is less, for the installation of lights at the three high schools, payable when construction is 50 per cent completed.

This not only gives the booster clubs a basis from which to begin their campaign, but it shows the board is interested in seeing the project completed. If the booster clubs raise more than the estimated \$28,000 needed for each school, the amount contributed by the board will be reduced.

THE CLUBS PROUDLY SAY they will raise the whole amount within a year, thus freeing school money for other purposes.

But before everyone gets excited and involved in the production and staging of fund-raising campaigns, some credit should be given to the man who helped set the stage for the whole show. Hoffman Estates people know who he is. The rest of the district should know him.

Lyle Johnson is president of the Dist. 211 school board. He has been active in youth affairs and recreation for 12 years. Before he became a board member, Johnson was one of those parents who came to the board suggesting they install lights. As he now says, "Sitting on the other side of the table, I see why things aren't done."

Attend Lutheran Session

Schaumburg Township parochial teachers from St. Peter's and St. John's Lutheran Schools will attend the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, convention at Luther High School North, Chicago, on Oct. 13 and 14.

The Northern Illinois District Teachers Convention, comprised of 1,000 teachers from the greater Chicago area, is the largest convention of Lutheran teachers in the United States.

Darrell Wallis, principal of St. Peter's and president of the convention, announced that the theme will be "Mission Possible." Speaker for the opening service will be Dr. William Goerss of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge.

DR. MARTIN Koehnke, president of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, will address the assembly on "Parish Teaching — Mission Possible."

Other speakers will include Dr. Donald Thomas, former superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and now superintendent of the Greater Amsterdam, New York Schools. He will discuss "Missions in New Directions" and will moderate a panel of public and parochial school educators.

Dr. Harold Shane, co-author of the Laidlaw English series, will lead a discussion of current trends in the teaching of English.

During the two-day convention teachers will have the opportunity to view more than 30 exhibits of school supplies and educational materials. A report on "Patterns of Performance," the self-evaluation program of Lutheran schools, will be presented.

Elgin YWCA To Have Spaced Bridge Classes

Bridge classes for men and women with different degrees of playing skills are being offered at the Elgin YWCA.

A class for beginners will start today and meet weekly from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Practice bridge, for the player needing actual playing experience, is available Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11, with the first class scheduled to begin Oct. 7.

Each Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. a refresher group will convene, with the first session slated for Oct. 1.

Mrs. Raymond Strohm will conduct these bridge sessions.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the YWCA at 742-7930.

Young Endorsements Add Up

A large number of personal endorsements have come from local officials in Schaumburg Township for Sam Young, Republican candidate for Congress.

Members from the township board and from the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards added 15 endorsements to recent backing from Mayors Robert Atcher and Frederick Downey.

Joining Young's forces at the township level are Ralph Lyerla, collector; Scott

MacEachron, assessor; Vern Laubenstein, supervisor; Kay Wojcik, clerk; and John Jensen, Daniel Stowe, and Walter Wing, auditors.

"Sam's a Nixon Republican," said Lyerla, "and right now, when we have a Republican administration, it's important that the President have men in Congress who will be a help, not a hindrance."

"YOUNG'S PROGRAM for curbing inflation through reduction of federal expenditures while encouraging expansion of the home construction field is a thoughtful, reasoned approach which deals with the basics of the problem, not the edges," Laubenstein added.

"Young has also been concerned with problems of law enforcement," said MacEachron. "He takes the position that justice is an absolute necessity, but he also proposes to eradicate the root causes of crime and disorder in our cities and to create standards for parole which will protect the public from the habitual criminal."

Support from village board members include Ray Kessel, Don DeVale, James Guthrie and Mathew Helsper from Schaumburg, and Edward Hennessy, William Cowin, Virginia Hayter and Bruce Lind from Hoffman Estates.

Young's popularity locally was commented on by DeVale. "Much of this consensus is due to Sam Young's background and his persuasiveness," he said.

"BUT THE GENERAL agreement also indicates effectiveness of present communication lines between the villages," DeVale added.

"Young's position on national issues and policy are so well reasoned that they have gone almost unchallenged by the other candidates," Hennessy added.

Young is a Northfield attorney in the race for Donald Rumsfeld's vacant seat. On Oct. 7, a primary will be held to select the Republican candidate from a field of nine seeking the ballot position.

Republican organizations in Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Northfield have endorsed Young in addition to several auxiliary GOP groups.

Plans Announced

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS in the expansion program include:

- A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.
- A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional

parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

- New fireproof barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.
- A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.
- A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.



MULTICOLORED, THIN, TELEPHONE wires are the key to a system of transmitting closed-circuit television being developed in the United States by H.

Leon Hiatt of Wheeling. Hiatt says his system may revolutionize uses of closed-circuit TV and could be a big step toward picture telephones in the future.

Since his application of the system proved successful in August, Hiatt has been swamped with calls for the equipment.

'Better Mouse Trap' Aids TV

by ANNE SLAVICEK

H. Leon Hiatt is a man who has built "a better mouse trap" and he's finding that the world really does beat a path to his door.

Hiatt, president of his own firm in his own garage at 309 Crescent Drive, Wheel-

ing, is an electrical contractor.

His "mousetrap" is a system of sending closed-circuit television signals over conventional telephone lines.

The system was invented not by Hiatt but by scientists working for a German electronics firm. However, Hiatt, who is the system's only distributor in the United States, has developed practical applications for it.

NORMALLY, CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV must be transmitted by coaxial cable, an expensive process. Hiatt's system of using two of the small wires in a phone line means that closed-circuit TV service will cost the same as regular telephone service.

People who have stayed away from closed-circuit television because of its expense can now have the same high quality reception for about 5 per cent of the cost of a coaxial cable system.

And Hiatt is finding that there are plenty of people around who fit that category.

He has received three or four calls each day about the system since it was publicized in August in an international electronics magazine. The calls have come from across the country. Police departments and universities have flown men here to see Hiatt's system in action.

Everyone in electronics had thought it was impossible to send TV through wires that were not heavily insulated.

THE REASON IS THAT television signals are sensitive because they are transmitted at extremely high frequencies. Not only would the television signals pick up outside interference, but, because of their nature, television signals would also cause interference with other signals on nearby lines.

The system of transmission over the phone wires was invented in Germany by Grundig Electronics and has been used in Europe and in Canada.

In the United States, telephone companies have been reluctant to experiment with the transmission of television signals over phone lines for fear of causing static on other phone lines. Hiatt was able to get Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to let him try the experiment, however.

The basic idea of the transmission is that the signal is split and the halves are put "out of phase" with each other, cancelling each other out.

When the scrambled signal halves reach their destination they are put "into phase" again and any outside interference picked up from the phone lines is removed.

AN "OUT OF PHASE" signal is inert as it passes through the phone wires and causes no more interference or static than an ordinary phone conversation. When "in phase" however, it would cause havoc if transmitted over the phone wires.

Hiatt first tried the system when the River Forest State Bank and Trust Co.

wanted a "Vidicon" camera surveillance system hooked up with the local police department. It was a success.

Hiatt said uses for the system are infinite.

Not only will it be used within commercial television stations to help improve fidelity on home reception, but the system can be used in schools, homes, hospitals and for a variety of police functions.

He explained that even though the basic idea remains the same, the system can be adapted to fit specific uses. For example, the machine system at the bank allows the police to play back a series of events to see faces of bank robbers over and over again.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- Twinbrook PTA, Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, 7:45 p.m.
- MacArthur PTA, Chippendale and Harper Road, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.
- Anne Fox PTA, 1035 Parkview Drive, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.
- Citizens advisory committee to the Hoffman Estates Park District, Boy's Club, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

- Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, Embers, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2

- Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 Board of Education, Keller Jr. High, 504 Road, 8 p.m.
- United Fund Week begins today.

Discuss Park Land

Future programming of Hoffman Estates park land — particularly Ida Vogelei Park — will be the chief topic of discussion tonight when members of the newly established Citizens Advisory Committee to the park board meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Boy's Club Barn.

The meeting has been planned as an open discussion to obtain a wider viewpoint on numerous park related subjects, according to Chairman R. J. Billings.

"The attendance of all interested persons will be greatly appreciated so that there can be a total community cooperation in one direction," he said.

Under discussion also will be methods of providing a pulse of the community to park directors and assistance in the development of projects, programs and recommended goals for the community.

THE COMMITTEE also plans to provide communication and coordination among independent community organizations with regard to civic projects involving the park district.

Tentative goals also call for the group to attempt to provide a framework for assuming projects previously created and initiated by other independent organizations.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Women's Club and other local organizations involved in recreational activities have been asked to provide delegates to the advisory group.

According to Park Pres. Robert L.

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El Grandee	\$57.50	\$43.13	\$14.37

El Grandee bread tray \$24.50

Old Master butter dish \$19.50

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Old Master covered vegetable dish \$40.00

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By

Jack L. Kemmerly

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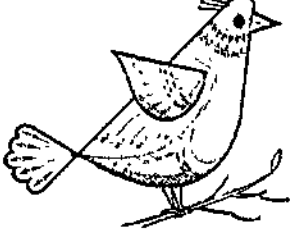
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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

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ELECTIONS

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AREA RESIDENTS FEAR that the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove is a danger to children. The ditch with steep muddy slopes has four to five inches

of water in some parts. The village board, which has been wrestling with the problem since last summer, last week ordered a citation to be issued to the area's developer.

Dance School on Tap?

Another Delores Eller School of Dancing may be opening in Wheeling if a rezoning request is granted. Friday at the Wheeling Village Hall, Delores Eller asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone a lot she has bought for "special" or "general" use.

The lot, which measures 100 feet by 157 feet, is located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Buffalo Grove Road. Zoned for single-family residences, the lot now has a small house and garage on it.

The house will be altered by contractor James Zenk for the dancing school if the request is granted by the board.

Mrs. Eller now operates four schools in the Northwest suburban area. She said

many of the children who attend these schools live in Wheeling.

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE by Mrs. Eller to operate the proposed school on the basis of one hour lessons for 12 children per lesson. Hours of the school would be 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday.

The proposed dancing school site is between one home on the west and two homes on the east. Across the street are several small businesses and a bowling alley.

A representative from Buffalo Grove at the hearing objected to the request, saying "Rezoning of this lot in an area which is zoned for single-family residences is definitely spot zoning. Also we (the village,) request at least one acre for the per-

missive uses under special and general zoning."

Matthew Golden, village manager, and Paul Hamer, village attorney, represented Wheeling at the hearing. They asked for permission to enter a written objection at a later date.

MRS. ELMER STENHOLM, a resident one block west of the lot on Dundee Road, also objected to the proposal, saying, "We already have enough noise from the bowling alley. If you have teens at the school we will have 'hot rodders' down Dundee Road, too."

The zoning board will decide at a later date whether or not to recommend that the land be rezoned.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last exhaust.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbled up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be

noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was

scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, a consumer rights advocate, was a guest on the show.

(Continued on Page 2)



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Ditch Issue Still Muddy

A storm drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove continues to plague homeowners in the area and the village board as well.

Ed Janota of 680 Farrington Drive, has been trying to have something done about the ditch almost since the day he moved into his house last spring.

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However, as of yesterday neither the police department nor the building commissioner had issued such a citation.

THE POLICE WERE called to the area of the ditch last week after one resident reported seeing a rat. However, police found no rats in the area. Janota said Monday that he placed a trap in the area during the weekend but caught no rats in it.

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A spokesman for the health department said that the usual procedure in cases such as this include an inspection of the area by one of the department's sanitarians. Further action would depend on

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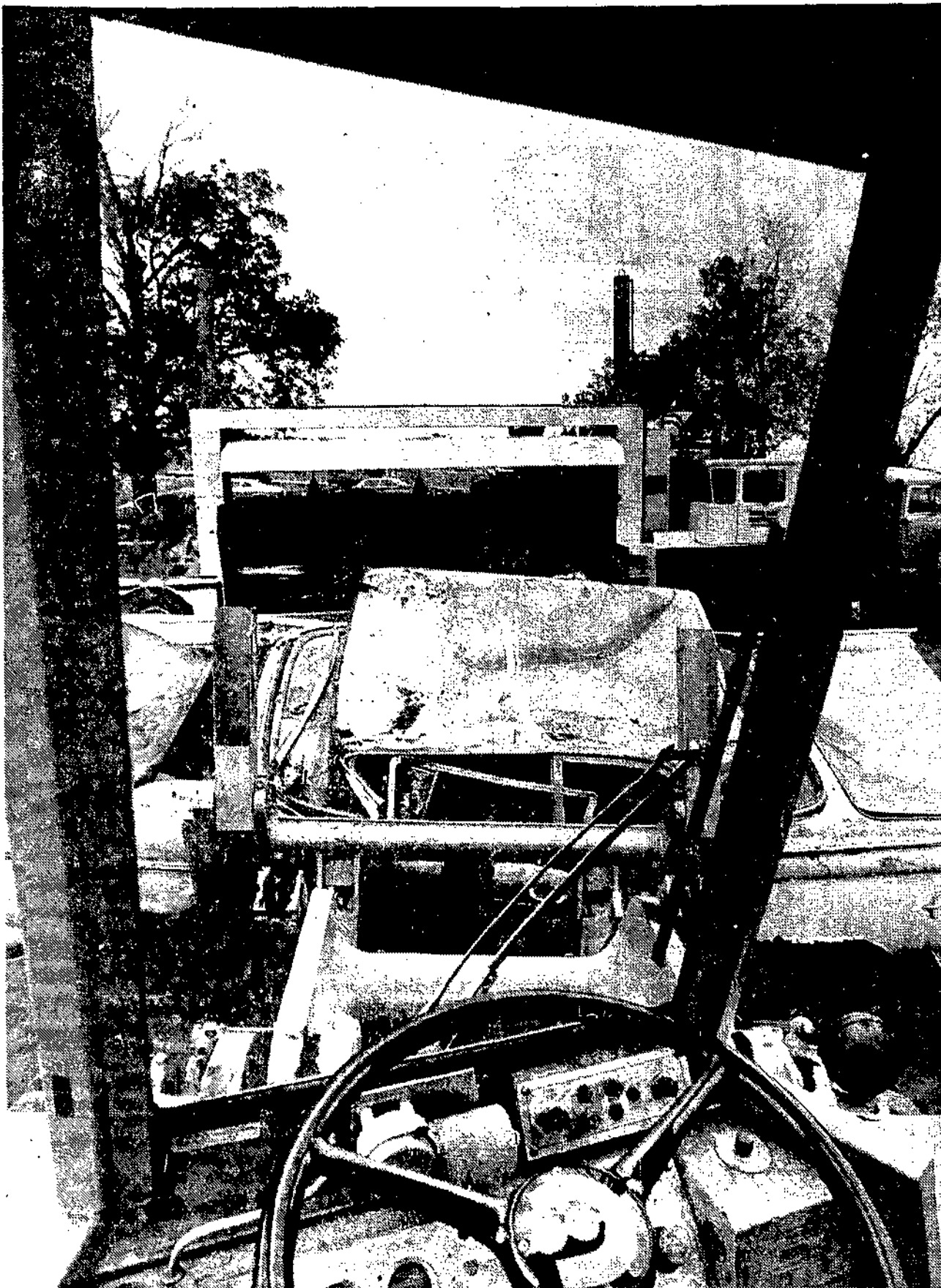
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He's a Pro 'Shoulder'

by JUDY COVELLI

It's 9 p.m. in an Elk Grove home. "Why do you have to come home late from work every night? Your son hardly ever sees you and when he does, you're always too tired to talk to him," bellows the wife.

"How else do you expect me to pay the bills? I have to work. You think I like working all day and half the night?" her husband shouts.

Meanwhile their 8-year-old son stands in the doorway listening quietly.

UNFORTUNATELY, it is becoming a typical incident in that home. How can the problem be solved? Maybe the family needs someone to talk to over with to look at the problem more objectively.

So where do they look for that someone? Someone who may be as sympathetic as a best friend but won't tell his other friend the next day? Try community services, family counseling service.

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The service is open to anyone in the Northwest suburbs, with priority given to Elk Grove Village residents.

Thompson has a degree in counseling psychology and experience in family, marital, parent-child, individual and group counseling.

"THIS IS ONLY my third week with community services and we already have a waiting list," Thompson said.

The need for such a service seems to be proven by the many people who use it, if by nothing else. Thompson said the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights, is the only place in this area where counseling is offered.

In justifying the need for such an organization, Thompson said, "The justification I see is that people hurt." He said some people have "pain" which they can't always handle.

"Some people say that if you can't handle a problem yourself, you're not okay. I don't buy that. People are much more alone today and can't draw from the resources of others."

What type of people come to him? "By

and large, normal people with problems come. They cover a wide age range and seem to be a fairly broad cross-section of the area. I can't say as yet what segment of Elk Grove comes to us."

Why do they come? Thompson says it's because the "hurt" has become deeper than any embarrassment they might suffer with a counselor.

"IT'S USUALLY THE PERSON who wants the help that comes to the service, not someone saying a friend needs help. If a clergyman or school calls to refer someone to me, I usually ask they have the person call me himself," he said.

Thompson doesn't work alone. "I work under supervision from Lutheran Welfare Services and under consultation. That's why we have to charge such a high fee. There's also record keeping involved, although we keep it to a minimum."

Standard cost of the service is \$20 an hour, but the actual fee charged is based on a sliding scale. "It is not rigid. We don't want the fee to prevent people from coming for help," he explained.

The fee ranges theoretically from a single person making \$15,000 (\$20) to a single person making \$5,000 (\$4). Total amount of family income and number of family members are included in determining the fee.

Besides consultants, Thompson has other aids in his work.

AS YOU WALK into his office, you're

confronted with mysterious charts on the wall and games on a shelf. They're not used to test your mentality — just to put you at ease and break the ice. The games are used sometimes for children through the seventh grade, he explained.

The charts aid in discussion. "They take you out of the language of psychology," he said. One chart really makes you think — it lists simply, "I'm OK — You're OK. I'm not OK — You're OK. I'm OK — You're not OK. I'm not OK — You're not OK."

The process, though far from simple, seems easy enough. You end up analyzing yourself and the situation and hopefully leave with better understanding and a means of solving the problem.

Thompson, who schedules an average of four hour-long sessions a day, says that one or two sessions might be enough for some people; others require sessions for months.

He said no record that he keeps can ever be released to anyone else without written permission.

Does Thompson get involved in his work? "If a person in this type of work doesn't get involved, he's probably no good. You've got to be able to feel and understand."

Mrs. Marquardt Is Asst. Principal

Mrs. Dorothy Marquardt was recently appointed assistant principal of the Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Marquardt is teaching sixth grade in addition to her duties as assistant principal. She was formerly a fifth grade teacher at the school, located in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

Mrs. Marquardt received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., and a master's degree in education from the National College of Education in Evanston.

She has done post-graduate work in education administration at Northwestern University in Evanston.

WHEELING HERALD

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Old Autos Meet the Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car business, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel-powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 38 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back

to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Hupper, Charles Bond Bank and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Homeowner Board Hires Legal Firm

by MURRAY DUBIN

A board of directors, representing the dissatisfied homeowners in the Kingsbridge subdivisions, has retained the legal firm of Franzen, Bieg and Moore, 102 S. Arlington Heights Road, to assist in their dealings with the village of Arlington Heights.

A representative from the law firm attended their Saturday afternoon meeting and told the husbands and wives present, "I'm here for Bill Moore and I will report back to him."

Seated around a dining room table with two extra leaves, the residents were told by the lawyer that a formal association isn't necessary.

"Each of you entered into an individual contract and there's a question in my mind whether you will have standing in the court if you enter a class suit."

"IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE that the village may come in and help you."

One board member asked if the city could be forced to reinsure his home. He was quickly told by the Moore representative that "you can't force the city to do anything."

The homeowners voted not to incorporate themselves into a formal structure, deciding rather to maintain their loose, informal group.

John Planton, 1750 Fernandez, told those who thought there may be holes in their contracts with Realco that they were mistaken.

"I've had four lawyers study the contract and they've told me that I didn't have a leg to stand on."

"They have all the guns."

FRANK KENNEDY, 1518 Fernandez, said that he had contacted the Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and had been told to form a representative group of four or five to meet with the village manager.

"Hanson said that occupancy permits for future Realco homes could be taken away by the village," Kennedy said.

"Let's hurt them in the pocketbook and put the burden of responsibility on the town," he added.

Moore's representative suggested that every disgruntled homeowner list the things that he thinks are wrong with his home and that these complaints be compiled as a group.

"Then you can go before the various village department heads and discuss the complaints with them," he said.

"I'M SURE THE BUILDERS will be there too," he added.

William Zeckzer, 1814 Ridge, chaired the meeting and asked the board if it agreed to forget its previous intention to try and handle this matter on a state level. The board members concurred and accepted the idea of solving the dilemma with Realco on a local level before contacting the State Bureau of Consumer Frauds.

Treasurer Eugene Pritchard, 1522 Fernandez, has already received approximately 25 checks for \$10 from homeowners to help with legal fees and the same number of complaint lists. Zeckzer reminded everyone that these lists of complaints must be in as soon as possible.

Track Plans Told

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said, the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS in the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproof barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

Ekco To Vote

Negotiations last Friday between members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists and officials of the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling have resulted in a revised company offer.

Union members will vote this afternoon on the offer at 4 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

This vote will be the second during the five-week old strike which had closed down the plant operations.

Union members voted down the last company offer on Sept. 18 by a 2 to 1 margin.

POLICE HAVE been patrolling the plant and allowing trucks to enter during the past week. Union pickets were angered by Ekco shipments which have left the plant by rail and truck. The plant began operations with clerical help filling in for the striking machinists last week.

Details of the company's latest offer were not available.

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Old Master bread tray \$24.50

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El Grandee bread tray \$24.50

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Buffalo Grove Bank Planning Open House

The new Bank of Buffalo Grove, located at the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, is planning an open house for the area during October.

John Bolton, a director of the bank, said Friday that tentative plans call for an open house at the bank building Oct. 25.

The bank, which opened in August is the first banking facility for Buffalo Grove.

Auto Flips Over At Hintz, Wolf

The intersection of Hintz and Wolf roads, one that has been termed "dangerous" by Wheeling officials, was the scene of an accident Sunday.

At 12:40 a.m. Sunday, a car driven by Edward J. Hawkinson of Arlington Heights went out of control and rolled over.

Hawkinson, who suffered leg lacerations, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, but was not admitted.

According to a Cook County sheriff's police report, a second car passed Hawkinson and reentered his lane, causing Hawkinson to swerve off the road.

The second car left the scene of the accident without stopping according to Hawkinson.

The same intersection was the subject of a controversy before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals at the first of the year.

At that time Wheeling officials protested the rezoning of the southwest corner of that intersection for commercial uses, saying the corner "was too dangerous."

Wheeling officials feared that planes using a nearby Pal-Waukee Airport runway disturbed motorists in the area of the intersection.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.

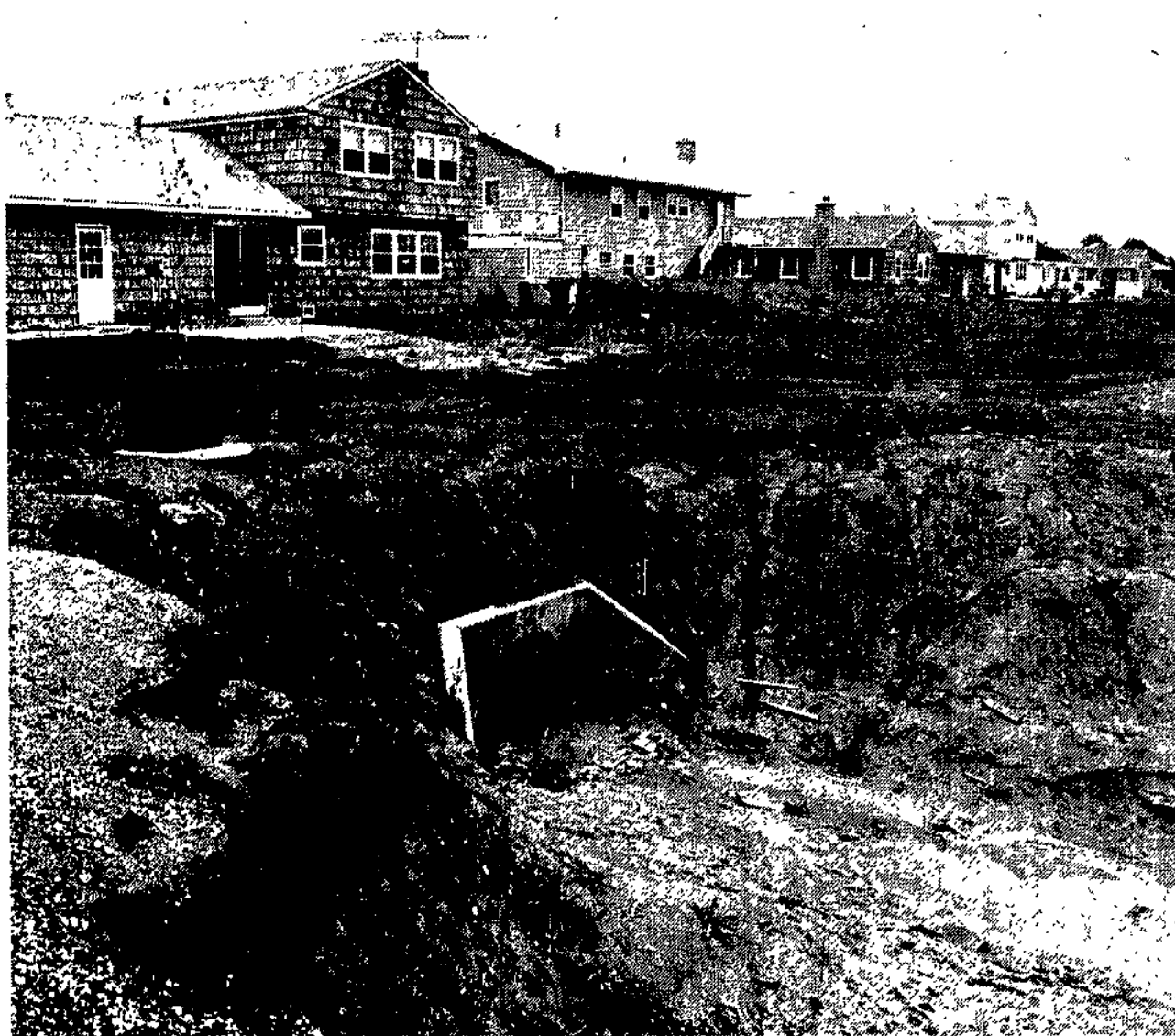


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AREA RESIDENTS FEAR that the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove is a danger to children. The ditch with steep muddy slopes has four to five inches of water in some parts. The village board, which has been wrestling with the problem since last summer, last week ordered a citation to be issued to the area's developer.

Dance School on Tap?

Another Delores Eiler School of Dancing may be opening in Wheeling if a rezoning request is granted. Friday at the Wheeling Village Hall, Delores Eiler asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone a lot she has bought for "special" or "general" use.

The lot, which measures 100 feet by 157 feet, is located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Buffalo Grove Road. Zoned for single-family residences, the lot now has a small house and garage on it.

The house will be altered by contractor James Zenk for the dancing school if the request is granted by the board.

Mrs. Eiler now operates four schools in the Northwest suburban area. She said

many of the children who attend these schools live in Wheeling.

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE by Mrs. Eiler to operate the proposed school on the basis of one hour lessons for 12 children per lesson. Hours of the school would be 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday.

The proposed dancing school site is between one home on the west and two homes on the east. Across the street are several small businesses and a bowling alley.

A representative from Buffalo Grove at the hearing objected to the request, saying "Rezoning of this lot in an area which is zoned for single-family residences is definitely spot zoning. Also we (the village),

request at least one acre for the permissive uses under special and general zoning."

Matthew Golden, village manager, and Paul Hamer, village attorney, represented Wheeling at the hearing. They asked for permission to enter a written objection at a later date.

MRS. ELMER STENHOLM, a resident one block west of the lot on Dundee Road, also objected to the proposal, saying, "We already have enough noise from the bowling alley. If you have teens at the school we will have 'hot rodders' down Dundee Road, too."

The zoning board will decide at a later date whether or not to recommend that the land be rezoned.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last exhaust.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbled up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be

noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was

scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, (Continued on Page 2)



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Ditch Issue Still Muddy

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However, as of yesterday neither the police department nor the building commissioner had issued such a citation.

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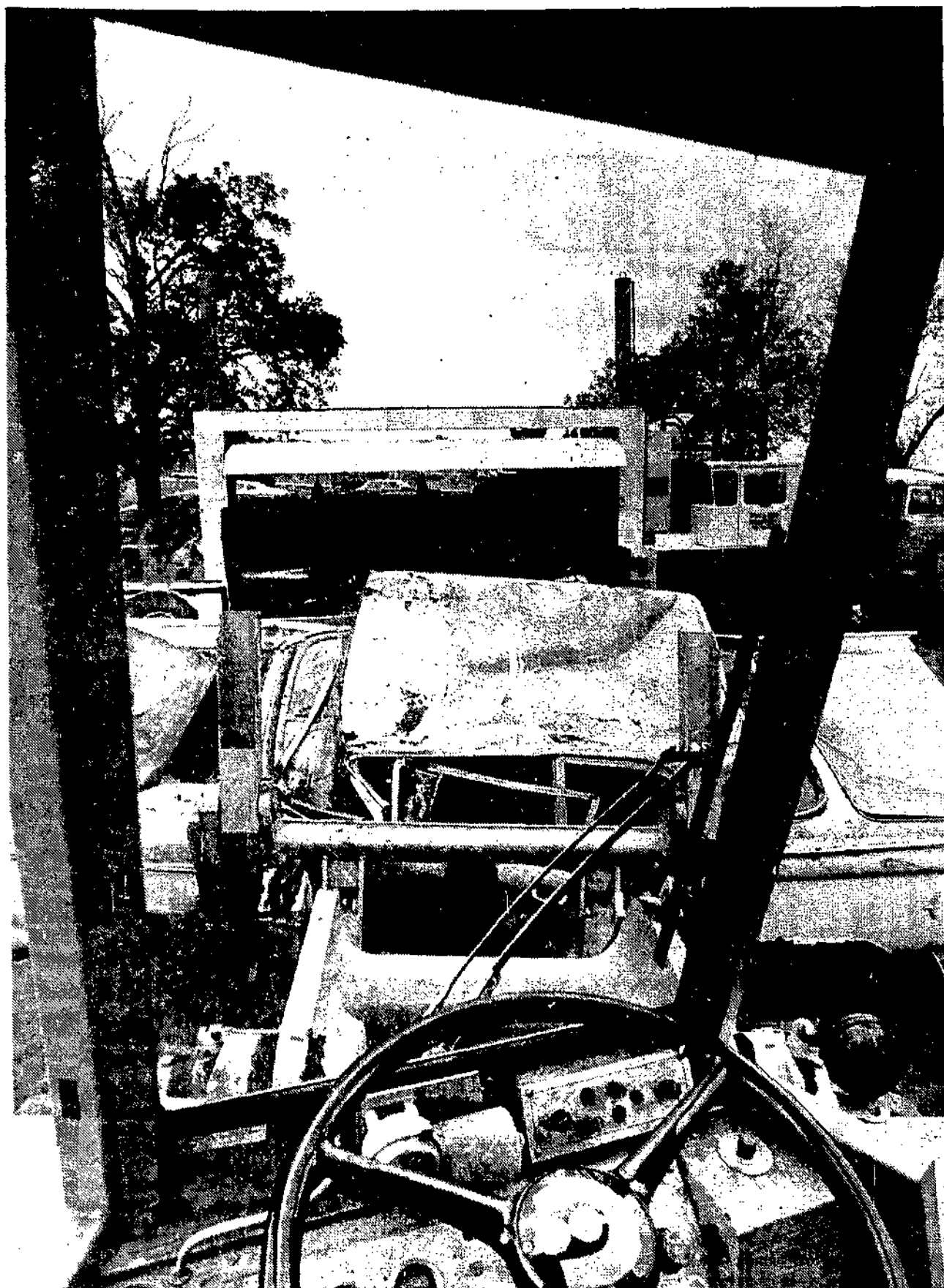
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Hawkinson, who suffered leg lacerations, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, but was not admitted.
According to a Cook County sheriff's police report, a second car passed Hawkinson and reentered his lane, causing Hawkinson to swerve off the road.
The second car left the scene of the accident without stopping according to Hawkinson.
The same intersection was the subject of a controversy before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals at the first of the year.
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FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 35 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back

to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.
The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Homeowner Board Hires Legal Firm

by MURRAY DUBIN

A board of directors, representing the dissatisfied homeowners in the Kingsbridge subdivisions, has retained the legal firm of Franzen, Bieg and Moore, 102 S. Arlington Heights Road, to assist in their dealings with the village of Arlington Heights.

A representative from the law firm attended their Saturday afternoon meeting and told the husbands and wives present, "I'm here for Bill Moore and I will report back to him."

Seated around a dining room table with two extra leaves, the residents were told by the lawyer that a formal association isn't necessary.

"Each of you entered into an individual contract and there's a question in my mind whether you will have standing in the court if you enter a class suit."

"IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE that the village may come in and help you."

One board member asked if the city could be forced to reinspect his home. He was quickly told by the Moore representative that "you can't force the city to do anything."

The homeowners voted not to incorporate themselves into a formal structure, deciding rather to maintain their loose, informal group.

John Planton, 1750 Fernandez, told those who thought there may be holes in their contracts with Realco that they were mistaken.

"I've had four lawyers study the contract and they've told me that I didn't have a leg to stand on."

"They have all the guns."
FRANK KENNEDY, 1518 Fernandez, said that he had contacted the Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and had been told to form a representative group of four or five to meet with the village manager.

"Hanson said that occupancy permits for future Realco homes could be taken away by the village," Kennedy said.

"Let's hurt them in the pocketbook and put the burden of responsibility on the town," he added.

Moore's representative suggested that every disgruntled homeowner list the things that he thinks are wrong with his home and that these complaints be compiled as a group.

"Then you can go before the various village department heads and discuss the complaints with them," he said.

"I'M SURE THE BUILDERS will be there too," he added.

William Zeckler, 1814 Ridge, chaired the meeting and asked the board if it agreed to forget its previous intention to try and handle this matter on a state level. The board members concurred and accepted the idea of solving the dilemma with Realco on a local level before contacting the State Bureau of Consumer Frauds.

Treasurer Eugene Fritchard, 1522 Fernandez, has already received approximately 25 checks for \$10 from homeowners to help with legal fees and the same number of complaint lists. Zeckler reminded everyone that these lists of complaints must be in as soon as possible.

Track Plans Told

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Mary Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS in the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproof barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

Ekco To Vote

Negotiations last Friday between members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists and officials of the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling have resulted in a revised company offer.

Union members will vote this afternoon on the offer at 4 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

This vote will be the second during the five-week old strike which had closed down the plant operations.

Union members voted down the last company offer on Sept. 18 by a 2 to 1 margin.

POLICE HAVE been patrolling the plant and allowing trucks to enter during the past week. Union pickets were angered by Ekco shipments which have left the plant by rail and truck. The plant began operations with clerical help filling in for the striking machinists last week.

Details of the company's latest offer were not available.

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Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.



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AREA RESIDENTS FEAR that the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove is a danger to children. The ditch with steep muddy slopes has four to five inches

of water in some parts. The village board, which has been wrestling with the problem since last summer, last week ordered a citation to be issued to the area's developer.

Dance School on Tap?

Another Delores Eiler School of Dancing may be opening in Wheeling if a rezoning request is granted. Friday at the Wheeling Village Hall, Delores Eiler asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone a lot she has bought for "special" or "general" use.

The lot, which measures 100 feet by 157 feet, is located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Buffalo Grove Road. Zoned for single-family residences, the lot now has a small house and garage on it.

The house will be altered by contractor James Zerk for the dancing school if the request is granted by the board.

Mrs. Eiler now operates four schools in the Northwest suburban area. She said

many of the children who attend these schools live in Wheeling.

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE by Mrs. Eiler to operate the proposed school on the basis of one hour lessons for 12 children per lesson. Hours of the school would be 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday.

The proposed dancing school site is between one home on the west and two homes on the east. Across the street are several small businesses and a bowling alley.

A representative from Buffalo Grove at the hearing objected to the request, saying "Rezoning of this lot in an area which is zoned for single-family residences is definitely spot zoning. Also we (the village,)

request at least one acre for the permissive uses under special and general zoning."

Matthew Golden, village manager, and Paul Hamer, village attorney, represented Wheeling at the hearing. They asked for permission to enter a written objection at a later date.

MRS. ELMER STENHOLM, a resident one block west of the lot on Dundee Road, also objected to the proposal, saying, "We already have enough noise from the bowling alley. If you have teens at the school we will have 'hot rodders' down Dundee Road, too."

The zoning board will decide at a later date whether or not to recommend that the land be rezoned.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last breath.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbled up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be

noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was

Scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson,

(Continued on Page 2)



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Ditch Issue Still Muddy

A storm drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove continues to plague homeowners in the area and the village board as well.

Ed Janota of 680 Farrington Drive, has been trying to have something done about the ditch almost since the day he moved into his house last spring.

The ditch, about one-fifth of a mile long and several feet deep, heads southeast from just behind the Janota's property line. At the southeast end of the ditch is an access road. Water is carried to the other side of the road through a culvert under the road.

THE HOMEOWNERS living near the ditch on Springside Lane or Farrington Drive have charged that the ditch is a hazard to children. They contend that a child could easily be trapped in the ditch because of its steep, unprotected side slopes and its muddy bottom.

At last week's village board meeting, the trustees decided to have a citation issued to the developer of the area, Harold Friedmann. According to Trustee Robert Gleason who called for the citation to be issued, "the developer didn't finish the ditch."

However, as of yesterday neither the police department nor the building commissioner had issued such a citation.

THE POLICE WERE called to the area of the ditch last week after one resident reported seeing a rat. However, police found no rats in the area. Janota said Monday that he placed a trap in the area during the weekend but caught no rats in it.

Janota contacted the Lake County Health Department last week. However, as yet, the health department has taken no action.

A spokesman for the health department said that the usual procedure in cases such as this include an inspection of the area by one of the department's sanitarians. Further action would depend on

whether or not any of the county's ordinances are being violated.

Levitt and Sons Inc. is building homes in the area. Levitt bought the land from Friedman.

Park Budget Talks Are Planned

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners plan to meet informally tonight to discuss a proposed budget for the newly formed park district.

Tonight's meeting will be the third unofficial meeting for the new commissioners. They have taken no official action as yet, because they have not yet been sworn in as commissioners.

Val Bettin, acting president of the board, said, "A proposed budget will be discussed and drawn up, hopefully to be submitted to the village board."

Last week the board met twice. At the first meeting Bettin was chosen as the group's acting president. At the second meeting, held Thursday night, the commissioners met with members of the Buffalo Grove village board.

IT WAS at that meeting that the commissioners indicated to village board members that they would prefer to have all the village lands slated to be park sites turned over to the district as soon as possible.

Earlier, three of the five commissioners had said they wanted the lands turned over on a piecemeal basis. Bettin and Sherwood Zwirn had called for all the lands to be turned over immediately.

Saturday, three of the five commissioners toured the village with Trustee Kenneth Felten to see the lands that were slated to become parks. Because two of the commissioners were unable to attend, Bettin took movies of some of the areas.

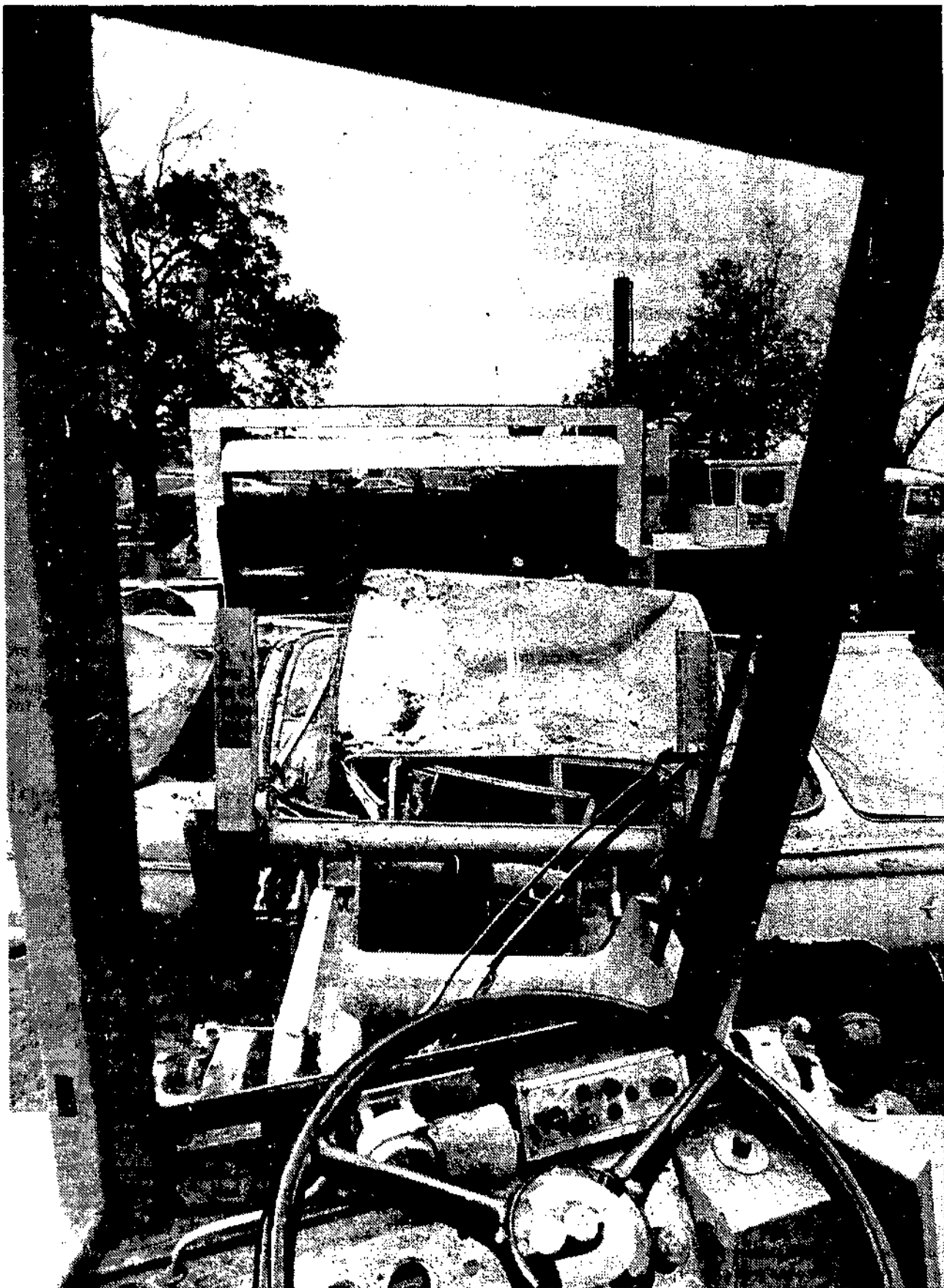
"We've discussed a lot," said Bettin, "but we can't take any action until we're sworn in."

PTA at Mark Twain To Sponsor Fun Fair

Games, refreshments, a bake sale and a toy and rummage sale will be offered at a fun fair Saturday on the grounds of the Mark Twain School, 515 Merle, Wheeling.

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the general public is invited to attend.

The fair is sponsored by the Mark Twain School PTA as a fund-raising project.



HEAVE HO. Though not visible, a driver works the caterpillar controls that lift the prongs that lift old car skeletons. After vehicle bodies are stripped of motors, transmissions and tires, they are shoved into the car crusher in

the background. One car has already been compressed by the diesel-power crusher. The mass extermination of cars Monday was ordered by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

He's a Pro 'Shoulder'

by JUDY COVELLI
It's 9 p.m. in an Elk Grove home.
"Why do you have to come home late from work every night? Your son hardly ever sees you and when he does, you're always too tired to talk to him," bellows the wife.
"How else do you expect me to pay the bills? I have to work. You think I like working all day and half the night?" her husband shouts.
Meanwhile their 9-year-old son stands in the doorway listening quietly.
UNFORTUNATELY, it is becoming a typical incident in that home. How can the problem be solved? Maybe the family needs someone to talk it over with to look at the problem more objectively.
So where do they look for that someone? Someone who may be as sympathetic as a best friend but won't tell his other friend the next day? Try community services, family counseling service.
Peter Thompson is the man to see.
He's on loan from the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois and is available at the community services office at 15 Park 'n Shop Lane, Elk Grove Village, from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.
The service is open to anyone in the Northwest suburbs, with priority given to Elk Grove Village residents.
Thompson has a degree in counseling psychology and experience in family, marital, parent-child, individual and group counseling.
"THIS IS ONLY my third week with community services and we already have a waiting list," Thompson said.
The need for such a service seems to be proven by the many people who use it, if by nothing else. Thompson said the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights, is the only place in this area where counseling is offered.
In justifying the need for such an organization, Thompson said, "The justification I see is that people hurt." He said some people have "pain" which they can't always handle.
"Some people say that if you can't handle a problem yourself, you're not okay. I don't buy that. People are much more alone today and can't draw from the resources of others."
What type of people come to him? "By

and large, normal people with problems come. They cover a wide age range and seem to be a fairly broad cross-section of the area. I can't say as yet what segment of Elk Grove comes to us."
Why do they come? Thompson says it's because the "hurt" has become deeper than any embarrassment they might suffer with a counselor.
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FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back

to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Hupert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Homeowner Board Hires Legal Firm

by MURRAY DUBIN

A board of directors, representing the dissatisfied homeowners in the Kingsbridge subdivisions, has retained the legal firm of Franzen, Bieg and Moore, 102 S. Arlington Heights Road, to assist in their dealings with the village of Arlington Heights.

A representative from the law firm attended their Saturday afternoon meeting and told the husbands and wives present, "I'm here for Bill Moore and I will report back to him."

Seated around a dining room table with two extra leaves, the residents were told by the lawyer that a formal association isn't necessary.

"Each of you entered into an individual contract and there's a question in my mind whether you will have standing in the court if you enter a class suit."

"IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE that the village may come in and help you."

One board member asked if the city could be forced to reinsure his home. He was quickly told by the Moore representative that "you can't force the city to do anything."

The homeowners voted not to incorporate themselves into a formal structure, deciding rather to maintain their loose, informal group.

John Planton, 1750 Fernandez, told those who thought there may be holes in their contracts with Realco that they were mistaken.

"I've had four lawyers study the contract and they've told me that I didn't have a leg to stand on."

"They have all the guns."

FRANK KENNEDY, 1518 Fernandez, said that he had contacted the Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and had been told to form a representative group of four or five to meet with the village manager.

"Hanson said that occupancy permits for future Realco homes could be taken away by the village," Kennedy said.

"Let's hurt them in the pocketbook and put the burden of responsibility on the town," he added.

Moore's representative suggested that every disgruntled homeowner list the things that he thinks are wrong with his home and that these complaints be compiled as a group.

"Then you can go before the various village department heads and discuss the complaints with them," he said.

"I'M SURE THE BUILDERS will be there too," he added.

William Zeckzer, 1814 Ridge, chaired the meeting and asked the board if it agreed to forget its previous intention to try and handle this matter on a state level. The board members concurred and accepted the idea of solving the dilemma with Realco on a local level before contacting the State Bureau of Consumer Frauds.

Treasurer Eugene Pritchard, 1522 Fernandez, has already received approximately 25 checks for \$10 from homeowners to help with legal fees and the same number of complaint lists. Zeckzer reminded everyone that these lists of complaints must be in as soon as possible.

Track Plans Told

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

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OTHER STEPS IN the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproof barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

Ekco To Vote

Negotiations last Friday between members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists and officials of the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling have resulted in a revised company offer.


Union members will vote this afternoon on the offer at 4 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

This vote will be the second during the five-week old strike which had closed down the plant operations.

Union members voted down the last company offer on Sept. 18 by a 2 to 1 margin.

POLICE HAVE been patrolling the plant and allowing trucks to enter during the past week. Union pickets were angered by Ekco shipments which have left the plant by rail and truck. The plant began operations with clerical help filling in for the striking machinists last week.

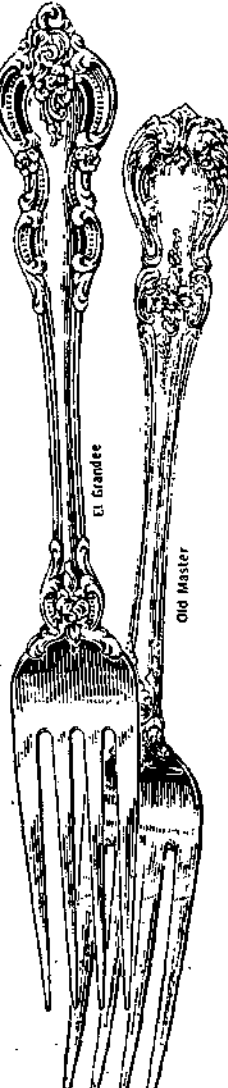
Details of the company's latest offer were not available.




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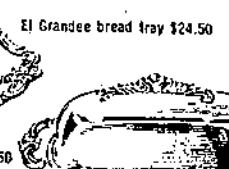
ON TOWLE'S OLD MASTER AND EL GRANDEE STERLING FLATWARE




Old Master
El Grandee



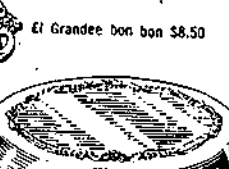
Old Master bread tray \$24.50



Old Master butter dish \$19.50



El Grandee bon bon \$8.50



Old Master covered vegetable dish \$40.00

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Old Master	\$49.50	\$37.13	\$12.37
El Grandee	\$57.50	\$43.13	\$14.37

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By

Jack L. Kemmerly

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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The Action
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police aimed at the scene.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.

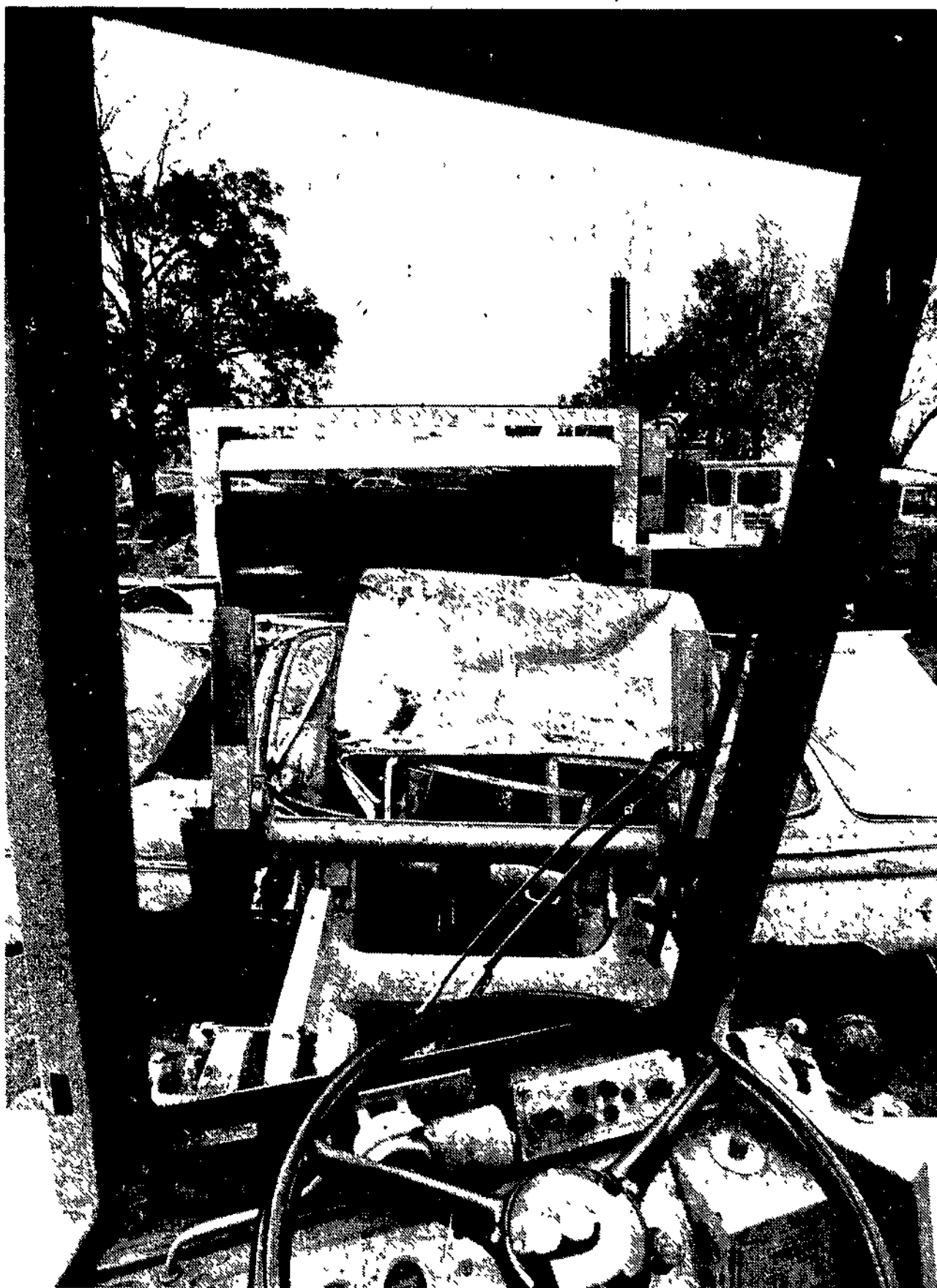


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HEAVE HO. Though not visible, a driver works the caterpillar controls that lift the prongs that lift old cars skeletons. After vehicle bodies are stripped of motors, transmissions and tires, they are shoved into the car crusher in

the background. One car has already been compressed by the diesel-power crusher. The mass extermination of cars Monday was ordered by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Old Autos Meet the Crusher

It looked like scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last breath.

Area municipal officials might not

dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gob-

bied up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car busi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Creek Work Set

Flood improvement work on Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows is scheduled for this year.

"The intent in Springfield is to start it this year," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works.

Funds for the improvements are from the state of Illinois, and appropriations for the work have passed the general assembly. In June, all but \$350,000 for the Rolling Meadows portion was amended out of the bill that originally included improvements in Palatine.

The bill calls for a widening and deepening of the channel from a point 1,000 feet of Central Road to Euclid Avenue.

City Atty. Donald Rose said all but one or two easements necessary before work can begin have been acquired. He said these are being worked on.

THE CITY COUNCIL will be entering into an agreement with the state to maintain the project, he said. The improvement is part of the division of waterways plans for improvements in the state, he said. McFeggan said the work will involve relocation of sewers and water mains, and the channel will be deepened. The bridge on Campbell Street will be torn out and rebuilt, he said.

"The creek will be uniform after the work is done," McFeggan said. It will be able to handle a high volume of water.

This will stop flooding to a considerable degree. The area with the biggest flooding problem now is the Kimball Hill park area. "It looks like a lake when there's

flooding," McFeggan said. AFTER THE improvements, this shouldn't occur, the water should run off, he said.

Although target date for work to begin is still this year, McFeggan said bids have to be let and they're losing weather.

Rolling Meadows agreement with the state includes keeping the creek cleaned out, mowing weeds, and maintaining the creek. If the city is negligent, the state will have the right to do the work necessary and bill the city for it, he said.

Improvements include widening the channel bottom to 20 feet, and having 50 foot slopes. McFeggan said there will also be rock or stone for water to spill on and help prevent erosion.

He added there will be a new bridge put in at Kimball Hill park.

FUNDS FOR THE work have been approved. The original bill for flood improvement work called for a \$1.5 million appropriation, including the east branch of Salt Creek into Palatine and a \$500,000 appropriation for Rolling Meadows creek work. All but \$350,000 for Rolling Meadows portion of the creek was amended out of the bill.

This is the second time money has been appropriated for creek work in Rolling Meadows. The first time, in 1967, the general assembly approved a bill for \$500,000 to cover costs of the same creek work, but since construction was not started during the last biennium, a reappropriation was necessary.

Leadership Fight Brews

by ED MURNANE

A battle for the Democratic leadership of Palatine Township is brewing following the confirmation this week that Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine will run for township committeeman in next March's primary election.

Mugalian unsuccessfully sought the office four years ago.

Incumbent Committeeman Peter J. Gerling, who was appointed to the post last year when Oliver C. Dilks resigned, told the Herald yesterday he plans to seek reelection and doesn't want "to beat Mugalian, we want to bury him."

Because of a change in the primary election date by the Illinois legislature from June to March, nominating petitions must be filed between Dec. 8 and 15. The primary election is Tuesday, March 17.

MUGALIAN SAID he was running "to open up the party and make the two party system work in Palatine Township."

He said the present Democratic organization has excluded most party members from decision making and concentrated the party voice among patronage workers. He said the party is run by a small, ineffective group.

Gerling discounted Mugalian's charges that the party is not open.

"Sure, we're a closed party," he said. "That's why our doors are wide open to anyone on the second Wednesday of every month when we have our meetings."

"When I was appointed, I promised that we would have no closed meetings, and the party would be open to everyone," Gerling said. "But we never see Mugalian and he works for the opposition in off-year elections."

GERLING SAID HE welcomes opposition, but hoped it would be "from real Democrats. I hope we can get better caliber people than Mugalian."

Gerling said his organization is 90 percent in operation now and would be totally organized by the primary.

Mugalian, a member of the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM), said he wants to make the Democratic Party a liberal party "that would be opposed to war and opposed to racism."

He said he has solicited support and his strength is growing.

"I THINK MOST Democrats in the township would agree this is a closed organization," he said. "Even the organization members will agree that decisions are made only by the precinct captains, not the party faithful."

Gerling was appointed to the post in June, 1968, when Dilks resigned due to "personal commitments." He had been committeeman for 14 years.

Mugalian, an attorney, formerly represented the village of Palatine and lately has been attorney for the Salt Creek Park District.

Washington Track Plans Announced

Arlington Park announced yesterday expansion plans for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood. Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

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terday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.

Suburban Bank Opens Doors

Despite delays caused by needed development improvements, the Suburban National Bank opened its doors to customers last week.

Housed in two floors of the new 10-story building at 800 E. Northwest Highway in Palatine, the bank's grand opening had been delayed by construction problems. To begin business, the bank opened in temporary quarters in a small building on Rohlfing Road.

THE BANK HAS a deposit system that may eliminate bank book problems. A book, filled with withdrawal and deposit slips, is given to each patron with a coded number. In this method, he can fill out his deposit slips at home.

According to bank official Arthur Dorson, this solves the problem of the six-month wait that often occurs when bank books are lost. It also enables a person to deposit money without a book by merely requesting a folder of withdrawal and deposit slips.

During the grand opening week drawings were held for prizes which included: first prize, a Motorola television, to Robert Neckermann, Elmwood, second prize, a hand quarter of beef, to Lorraine Lawrence, 919 Babcock St.; third prize, a \$50 Savings Bond, to Patricia Adelizi, 625 Whitcomb and fourth prizes, \$25 savings bonds, to Mrs. H. N. Sawyer, 1054 E. Williams Drive and Mrs. W. J. Kaczmarek, 911 E. Cooper Drive.

Juliette Low Addition Set

Juliette Low School, the grade school that was gutted by fire in Arlington Heights last February, is not only being slowly rebuilt, but there are plans now to construct a new addition to it.

According to Leonard Garasha, Dist. 59 director of operational services, the school is in "good shape."

THE ADDITION is scheduled for completion September, 1970, and will almost double enrollment capacity. "The present enrollment is 321, with a possible capacity of not more than 350. There has been no change in enrollment because of the fire," Garasha said.

He predicted enrollment after the new addition is done will be increased to about 400 to 450, with a capacity of more than 600.

"The added enrollment will come when the school is open to the West Surrey Ridge development," he explained. Students from this area are now attending John Jay School in Mount Prospect. John Jay will then be open to students from the new subdivisions in that school area.

Earl Woodley, principal of Juliette Low, said that recent tests indicate that the transfer of students to John Jay while Juliette Low was being repaired, did not in-

terrupt the educational process.

"RECENT STANDARD tests results show that the students did equally well or better," Woodley said. He explained that teachers had put in extra time and that the students actually lost only 15 minutes of class time a day, so there was no reason to expect harm to the students' learning process.

Woodley indicated that students, parents and teachers all registered the same response on return to their own school. He said most comments were, "Gee, it's sure good to be back home."

"The children seem to appreciate the openness of their school now that they've been to John Jay with its walls," Woodley said. Juliette Low has been designed around a learning center and open-air concept with partitions instead of walls separating classes.

Designed by Orput and Orput architects, the school won a 1966 award from the American Association of School Administrators for its "architecturally exciting" design. It has been regarded as one of the most innovative elementary schools in the Chicago area.

ORPUT AND ORPUT Architects will also be designing the new addition. Final plans for the addition will be made soon. Woodley said that he would be meeting with the architects this week to wrap up plans.

Donald DeBiase, Dist. 59 coordinator of new construction, said that so far they only have preliminary plans on the addition. "We probably won't be bidding out much before Christmas. Construction will begin most likely in March."

Beemack In Chamber

Beemack World Travel Agency, 3427 Kirchhoff Road is a new member of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Membership on the chamber was announced at the September meeting. Beemack is the only travel agency in Rolling Meadows.

Stephan Drive Gets the Scoop

by JUDY BRANDES

Find out what's happening in town. Read about your new neighbors. Our want ads sell.

We've tripled circulation in two years. Got a problem? Our Mrs. Fixit column will give you an answer.

Sounds like the radio advertising campaign for a metropolitan newspaper, until subscribers rather than 600,000.

You learn that it costs a penny and has 60 The paper is the Stephan Special. It's published weekly in Mark Filosa's bedroom and delivered by Mark and his co-editor Jamie Galis to the people who live on Stephan Drive in Palatine Township every Monday night about midnight.

FOR TWO YEARS the two boys, seventh graders at Gray Sanborn School, have spent Sunday night and Monday afternoon

gathering neighborhood news, typing stencils, and printing the paper on a \$2.98 Hekto-Printer set.

"I call people in the neighborhood and say 'Hello, this is Mark Filosa from the Stephan Special. Do you have any news?' As they tell me I repeat it to Jamie and he writes it down."

The boys do their own typing. "That's what slows us up because we use the hunt and peck method," Jamie says.

Subscription rates are a penny a paper, four cent a month, or 25 cents every six months.

"We aren't doing it for the money," Mark says, though each boy takes home about 30 cents a week.

WHEN THEY STARTED the paper in May two years ago, Mark and Jamie had 12 subscribers. Now 30 people on the block take the Stephan Special and the boys

have a mailing list of almost as many.

"People who move away sometimes subscribe and we send it to relatives in Topeka, Louisville, Chicago, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Missouri and Minnesota. Some subscribers have moved off the street but still live in Palatine," Mark says.

One mother on the street bought a subscription for her son serving in Vietnam. "We don't worry about collecting money on time. If someone doesn't have change, we get it the next time. And many people give us a nickel or a dime and tell us to keep the change," Jamie says.

Mark and Jamie met three years ago when Jamie moved onto the street. They decided to start the paper for something to do during the summer.

"WE TAKE ALMOST all of Monday doing it in the summertime," Jamie says.



THE HUNT AND PECK method may not be the fastest way to type, but when you have a paper to publish on Monday afternoon, the job has to get done. For two years, Mark Filosa, 589 Stephan Drive, and Jamie Galis, 601 Stephan

Drive, both of Palatine, have been printing the Stephan Special and delivering it to the residents on their block once a week.

Miss Ebert Cited

Christine Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert of 616 Hawk Lane, Palatine, has been cited by Rockford College as an "honors at entrance" scholar.

The designation has been given to 21 entering freshmen who were in the upper ten per cent of their high school classes and had a score of 1300 or more in scholastic aptitude tests.

Miss Ebert is a graduate of Palatine High School.

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Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

ness, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation

use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth

guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

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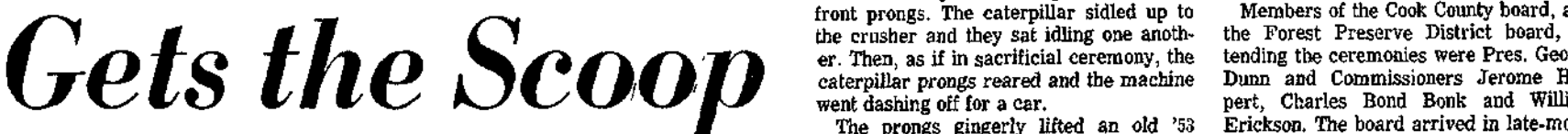
Lions Candy Day Kick-Off Slated

To kick-off activities for the Palatine Lions Candy Day sale, Norman Dahl, public relations director of the state-wide Lions Blind Activities Committee, will speak at the club's Oct. 2 dinner meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Candy Day, one of the major fund raising projects of the Lions Club, will be Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11. All proceeds go to the blind activities supported by Lions International.

Dahl has been active in Lions activities since 1952, serving as district governor and chairman of the state council of governors, member of the executive council of the board of governors of Lions International, and state chairman of the Lions of Illinois Blind Activities Committee.

He has been public relations director since 1968 and became state chairman of Lions of Illinois International Headquarters liaison committee in 1968.



DID YOUR car ever look this good? Three cars mashed into one steel wad are destined to be remelted in automobile factories. These old Chevro-

lets might be reincarnated as Cadillacs. Some 500 abandoned automobiles have been undergoing crushing on Central Road, near Barrington Road on

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See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By
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REALTOR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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25% OFF

ON TOWLE'S OLD MASTER AND EL GRANDEE STERLING FLATWARE

Now, for a short time only, two famous Towle patterns are available at 25% off the regular price. This is a rare opportunity for you to start or fill in your Towle sterling service at exceptional savings.

	regular price	sale price	savings
4 pc. place setting (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork)			
Old Master	\$49.50	\$37.13	\$12.37
El Grandee	\$57.50	\$43.13	\$14.37

El Grandee broad tray \$24.50
Old Master butter dish \$19.50
El Grandee bon bon \$8.50
Old Master covered vegetable dish \$40.00

Choose some matching Old Master or El Grandee silverplate, holloware to go with your flatware. We have an excellent selection of the most wanted pieces — all beautifully designed and carefully crafted in heavy silverplate.

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
Featuring Quality Diamonds
Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—174

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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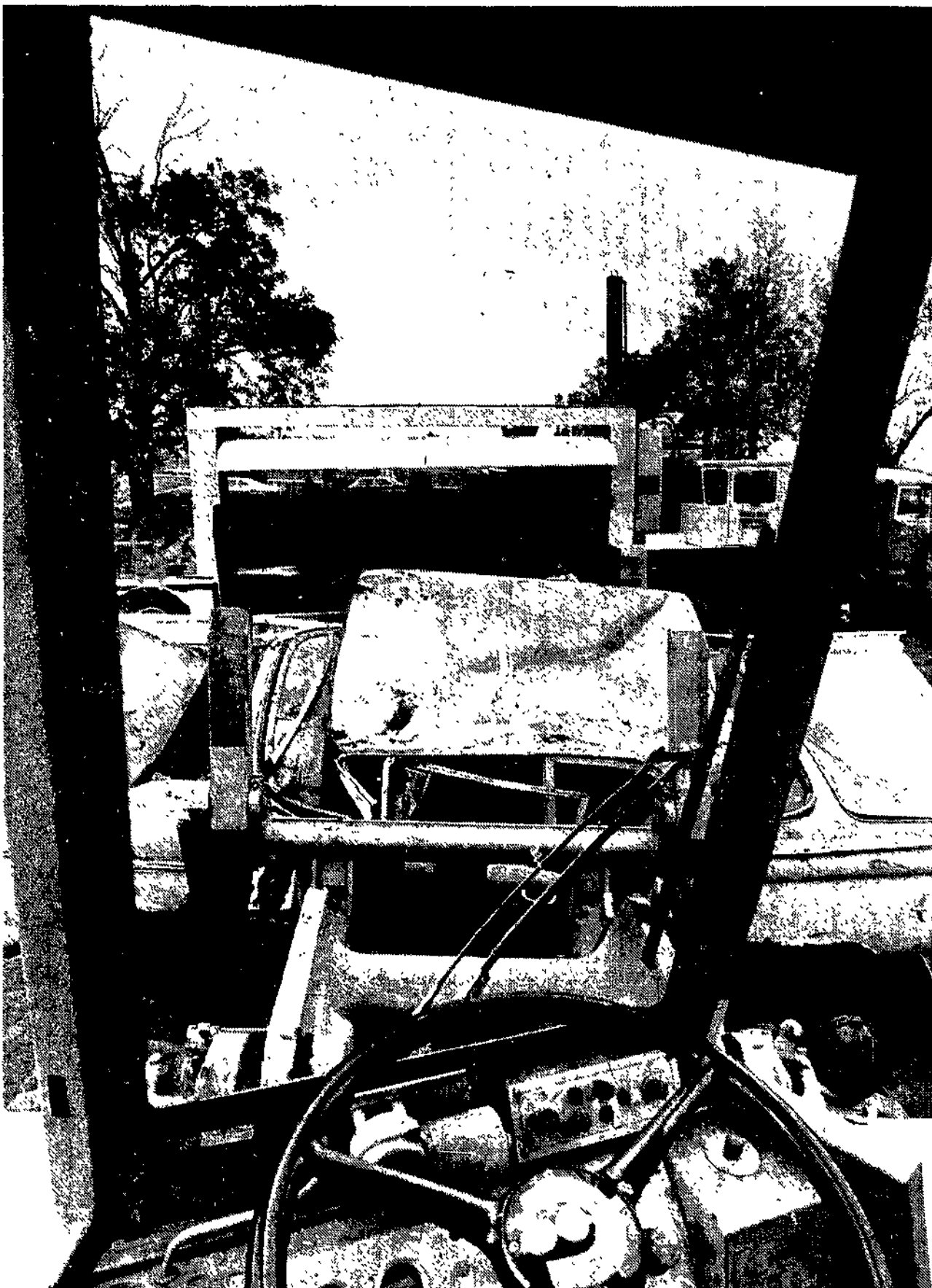
ELECTIONS

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PHONE & BULLETIN 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



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ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles, World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car busi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Creek Work Set

Flood improvement work on Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows is scheduled for this year.

"The intent in Springfield is to start it this year," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works.

Funds for the improvement are from the state of Illinois, and appropriations for the work have passed the general assembly.

In June, all but \$350,000 for the Rolling Meadows portion was amended out of the bill that originally included improvements in Palatine.

The bill calls for a widening and deepening of the channel from a point 1,000 feet of Central Road to Euclid Avenue.

City Atty. Donald Rose said all but one or two easements necessary before work can begin have been acquired. He said these are being worked on.

THE CITY COUNCIL will be entering into an agreement with the state to maintain the project, he said. The improvement is part of the division of waterways plans for improvements in the state, he said.

McFeggan said the work will involve relocation of sewers and water mains, and the channel will be deepened. The bridge on Campbell Street will be torn out and rebuilt, he said.

"The creek will be uniform after the work is done," McFeggan said. It will be able to handle a high volume of water.

This will stop flooding to a considerable degree. The area with the biggest flooding problem now is the Kimball Hill park area. "It looks like a lake when there's

flooding," McFeggan said.

AFTER THE improvements, this shouldn't occur, the water should run off, he said.

Although target date for work to begin is still this year, McFeggan said bids have to be let and they're losing weather.

Rolling Meadows agreement with the state includes keeping the creek cleaned out, mowing weeds, and maintaining the creek. If the city is negligent, the state will have the right to do the work necessary and bill the city for it, he said.

Improvements include widening the channel bottom to 20 feet, and having 50 foot slopes. McFeggan said there will also be rock or stone for water to spill on and help prevent erosion.

He added there will be a new bridge put in at Kimball Hill park.

FUNDS FOR the work have been approved. The original bill for flood improvement work called for a \$1.5 million appropriation, including the east branch of Salt Creek into Palatine and a \$500,000 appropriation for Rolling Meadows creek work.

All but \$350,000 for Rolling Meadows portion of the creek was amended out of the bill.

This is the second time money has been appropriated for creek work in Rolling Meadows. The first time, in 1967, the general assembly approved a bill for \$500,000 to cover costs of the same creek work, but since construction was not started during the last biennium, a reappropriation was necessary.

Leadership Fight Brews

by ED MURNANE

A battle for the Democratic leadership of Palatine Township is brewing following the confirmation this week that Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine will run for township committeeman in next March's primary election.

Mugalian unsuccessfully sought the office four years ago.

Incumbent Committeeman Peter J. Gerling, who was appointed to the post last year when Oliver C. Dilks resigned, told the Herald yesterday he plans to seek reelection and doesn't want "to beat Mugalian, we want to bury him."

Because of a change in the primary election date by the Illinois legislature from June to March, nominating petitions must be filed between Dec. 8 and 15. The primary election is Tuesday, March 17.

MUGALIAN SAID he was running "to open up the party and to make the two party system work in Palatine Township."

He said the present Democratic organization has excluded most party members from decision making and concentrated the party voice among patronage workers. He said the party is run by a small, ineffective group.

Gerling discounted Mugalian's charges that the party is not open.

"Sure, we're a closed party," he said. "That's why our doors are wide open to anyone on the second Wednesday of every month when we have our meetings."

"When I was appointed, I promised that we would have no closed meetings, and the party would be open to everyone," Gerling said. "But we never see Mugalian and he works for the opposition in off-year elections."

GERLING SAID HE welcomes opposition, but hoped it would be from real Democrats. I hope we can get better caliber people than Mugalian."

Gerling said his organization is 90 percent in operation now and would be totally organized by the primary.

Mugalian, a member of the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM), said he wanted to make the Democratic Party a liberal party "that would be opposed to war and opposed to racism."

He said he has solicited support and his strength is growing.

"I THINK MOST Democrats in the township would agree this is a closed organization," he said. "Even the organization members will agree that decisions are made only by the precinct captains, not the party faithful."

Gerling was appointed to the post in June, 1968, when Dilks resigned due to "personal commitments." He had been committeeman for 14 years.

Mugalian, an attorney, formerly represented the village of Palatine and lately has been attorney for the Salt Creek Park District.

Washington Track Plans Announced

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS in the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproofing of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yes-

terday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continuing public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.

Suburban Bank Opens Doors

Despite delays caused by needed development improvements, the Suburban National Bank opened its doors to customers last week.

Housed in two floors of the new 10-story building at 800 E. Northwest Highway in Palatine, the bank's grand opening had been delayed by construction problems. To begin business, the bank opened in temporary quarters in a small building on Rohlfing Road.

THE BANK has a deposit system that may eliminate bank book problems. A book, filled with withdrawal and deposit slips, is given to each patron with a coded number. With this method, he can fill out his deposit slips at home.

According to bank official Arthur Dorson, this solves the problem of the six-month wait that often occurs when bank books are lost. It also enables a person to deposit money without a book by merely requesting a folder of withdrawal and deposit slips.

During the grand opening week drawings were held for prizes which included: first prize, a Motorola television, to Robert Neckermann, Elmwood; second prize, a hind quarter of beef, to Lorraine Law; third prize, a \$50 Babcock St.; third prize, a \$50 Savings Bond, to Patricia Adelizzi, 625 Whitcomb and fourth prize, \$25 savings bonds, to Mrs. H. N. Sawyer, 1054 E. Williams Drive and Mrs. W. J. Kaczmarek, 911 E. Cooper Drive.

Juliette Low Addition Set

Juliette Low School, the grade school that was gutted by fire in Arlington Heights last February, is not only being slowly rebuilt, but there are plans now to construct a new addition to it.

According to Leonard Garasha, Dist. 59 director of operational services, the school is in "good shape."

THE ADDITION is scheduled for completion September, 1970, and will almost double enrollment capacity. "The present enrollment is 321, with a possible capacity of not more than 350. There has been no change in enrollment because of the fire," Garasha said.

He predicted enrollment after the new addition is done will be increased to about 400 to 450, with a capacity of more than 600.

"The added enrollment will come when the school is open to the West Surrey Ridge development," he explained. Students from this area are now attending John Jay School in Mount Prospect. John Jay will then be open to students from the new subdivisions in that school area.

Earl Woodley, principal of Juliette Low, said that recent tests indicate that the transfer of students to John Jay while Juliette Low was being repaired, did not in-

terrupt the educational process.

"RECENT STANDARD tests results show that the students did equally well or better," Woodley said. He explained that teachers had put in extra time and that the students actually lost only 15 minutes of class time a day, so there was no reason to expect harm to the students' learning process.

Woodley indicated that students, parents and teachers all registered the same response on return to their own school. He said most comments were, "Gee, it's sure good to be back home."

"The children seem to appreciate the openness of their school now that they've been to John Jay with its walls," Woodley said. Juliette Low has been designed around a learning center and open-air concept with partitions instead of walls separating classes.

Designed by Orput and Orput architects, the school won a 1968 award from the American Association of School Administrators for its "architecturally exciting" design. It has been regarded as one of the most innovative elementary schools in the Chicago area.

ORPUT AND ORPUT Architects will also be designing the new addition. Final plans for the addition will be made soon. Woodley said that he would be meeting with the architects this week to wrap up plans.

Donald DeBiase, Dist. 59 coordinator of new construction, said that so far they only have preliminary plans on the addition. "We probably won't be bidding out much before Christmas. Construction will begin most likely in March."

Beemack In Chamber

Beemack World Travel Agency, 3427 Kirchhoff Road is a new member of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Membership in the chamber was announced at the September meeting. Beemack is the only travel agency in Rolling Meadows.

Stephan Drive Gets the Scoop

by JUDY BRANDES

Find out what's happening in town. Read about your new neighbors. Our want ads sell. We've tripled circulation in two years. Got a problem? Our Mrs. Fixit column will give you an answer.

Sounds like the radio advertising campaign for a metropolitan newspaper, until subscribers rather than 600,000, you learn that it costs a penny and has 60.

The paper is the Stephan Special. It's published weekly in Mark Filosa's bedroom and delivered by Mark and his co-editor Jamie Galls to the people who live on Stephan Drive in Palatine Township every Monday night about dinner time.

FOR TWO YEARS the two boys, seventh graders at Gray Sanborn School, have spent Sunday night and Monday afternoon

gathering neighborhood news, typing stencils, and printing the paper on a \$2.98 Hekto-Printer set.

"I call people in the neighborhood and say 'Hello, this is Mark Filosa from the Stephan Special. Do you have any news?' As they tell me I repeat it to Jamie and he writes it down."

The boys do their own typing. "That's what slows us up because we use the hunt and peck method," Jamie says.

Subscription rates are a penny a paper, four cents a month, or 25 cents every six months.

"We aren't doing it for the money," Mark says, though each boy takes home about 30 cents a week.

WHEN THEY STARTED the paper in May two years ago, Mark and Jamie had 12 subscribers. Now 30 people on the block take the Stephan Special and the boys

have a mailing list of almost as many.

"People who move away sometimes subscribe and we send it to relatives in Topeka, Louisville, Chicago, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Missouri and Minnesota. Some subscribers have moved off the street but still live in Palatine," Mark says.

One mother on the street bought a subscription for her son serving in Vietnam. "We don't worry about collecting money on time. If someone doesn't have change, we get it the next time. And many people give us a nickel or a dime and tell us to keep the change," Jamie says.

Mark and Jamie met three years ago when Jamie moved onto the street. They decided to start the paper for something to do during the summer.

"WE TAKE ALMOST all of Monday doing it in the summertime," Jamie says.



THE HUNT AND PECK method may not be the fastest way to type, but when you have a paper to publish on Monday afternoon, the job has to get done. For two years, Mark Filosa, 589 Stephan Drive, and Jamie Galls, 601 Stephan Drive, both of Palatine, have been printing the Stephan Special and delivering it to the residents on their block once a week.

Miss Ebert Cited

Christine Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert of 616 Hawk Lane, Palatine, has been cited by Rockford College as an "honors at entrance" scholar.

The designation has been given to 21 entering freshmen who were in the upper ten per cent of their high school classes and had a score of 1300 or more in scholastic aptitude tests.

Miss Ebert is a graduate of Palatine High School.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25c Per Week

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3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

ness, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation

use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth

guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '33 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site

were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

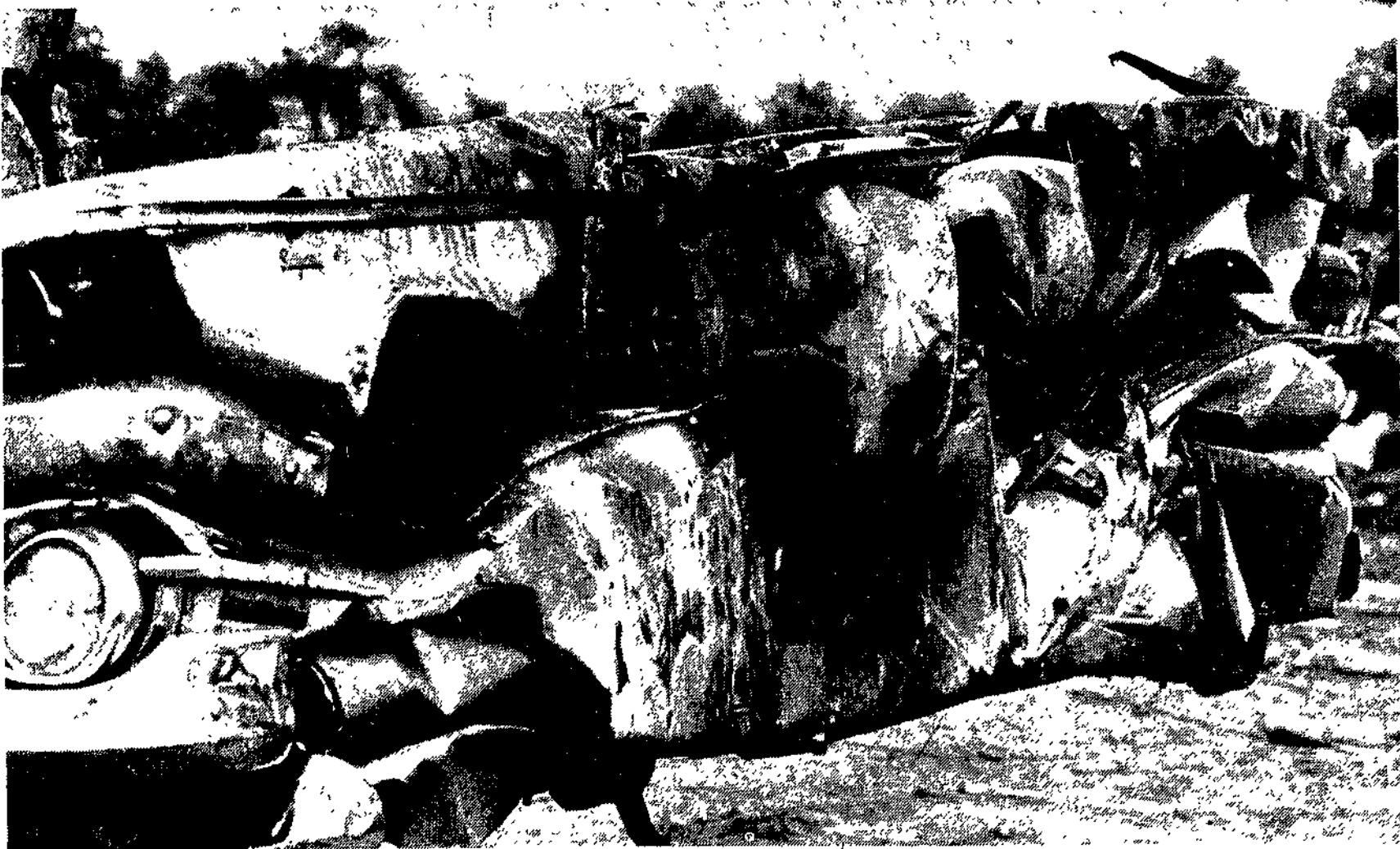
Lions Candy Day Kick-Off Slated

To kick-off activities for the Palatine Lions Candy Day sale, Norman Dahl, public relations director of the state-wide Lions Blind Activities Committee, will speak at the club's Oct. 2 dinner meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Candy Day, one of the major fund raising projects of the Lions Club, will be Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11. All proceeds go to the blind activities supported by Lions International.

Dahl has been active in Lions activities since 1952, serving as district governor and chairman of the state council of governors, member of the executive council of the board of governors of Lions International, and state chairman of the Lions of Illinois Blind Activities Committee.

He has been public relations director since 1968 and became state chairman of Lions of Illinois International Headquarters liaison committee in 1968.



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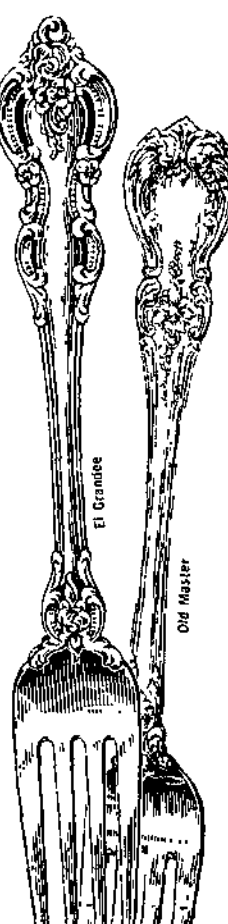
As Advertised on WGN T.V.

By

Kemmerly

REALTOR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



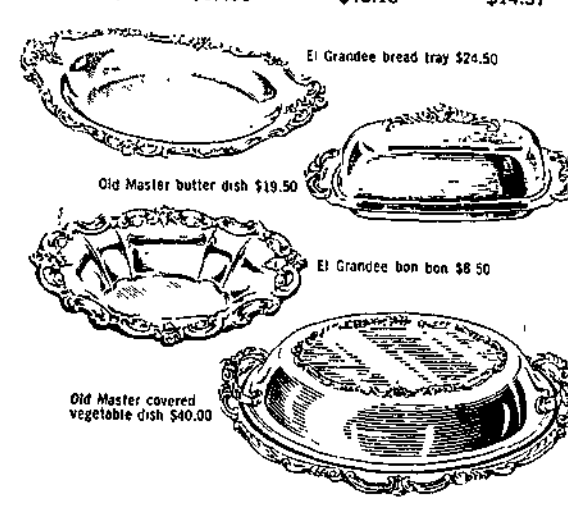
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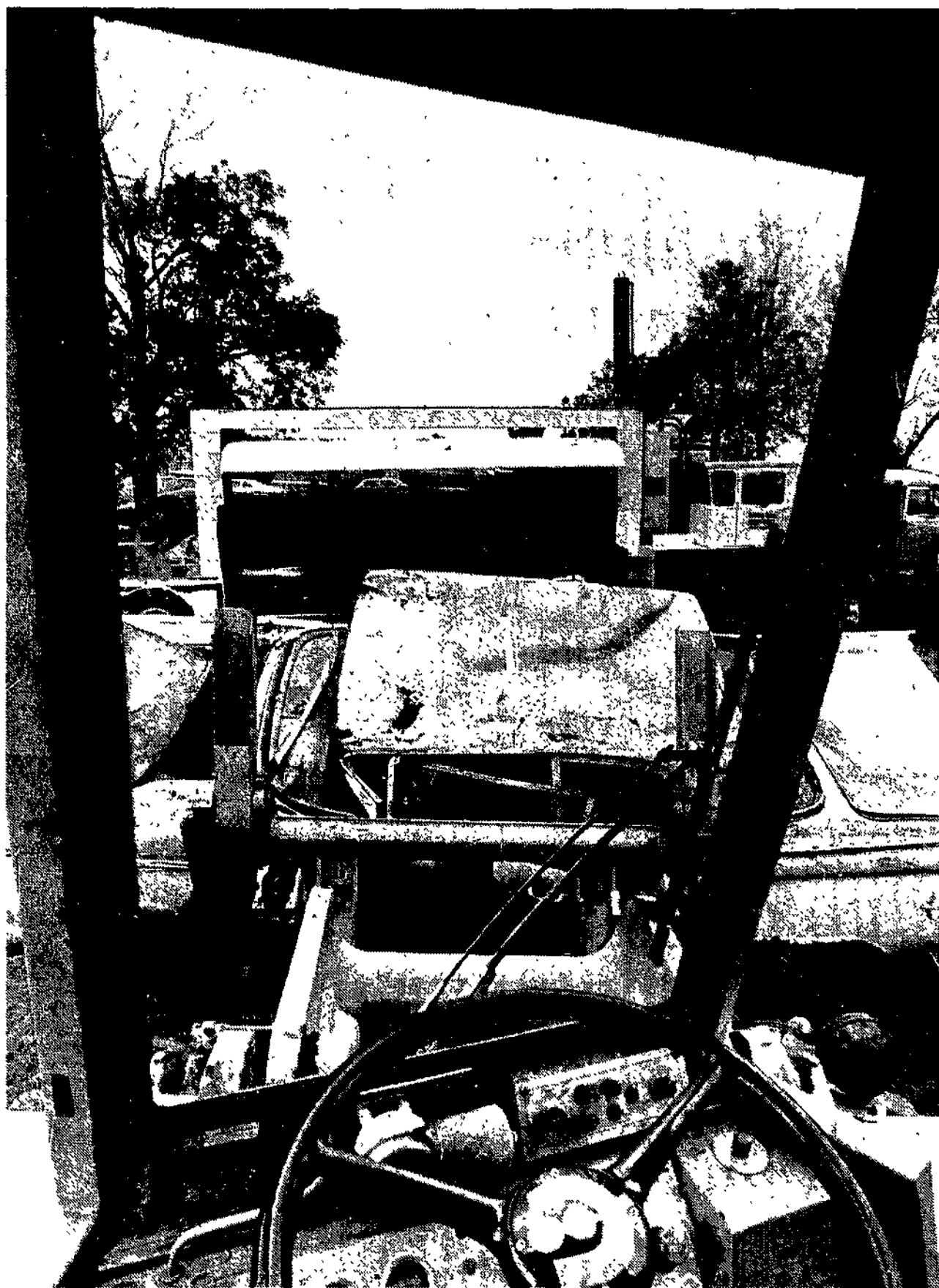
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(Continued on Page 2)

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Approximately 150 persons heard Young break down his platform into three categories: international affairs, the population explosion and the national fiscal responsibility.

Included in his opinions concerning international affairs, Young said, "We cannot look at the war in Vietnam as a single incident — but rather a long involved confrontation with Communism." He backed up his belief in this area including incidents concerning the Korean conflict, the situation in Czechoslovakia and the "ever tightening of the Iron Curtain."

He said Nixon has had only eight months to resolve the Vietnam situation in a "responsible" way, while the Democrats had eight years.

"HE NEEDS ALL THE strength in support from the people he can get to negotiate an end to the war," Young said.

Commenting on the population explosion Young said the federal government is in-

creasing its concern with the current problems in education, housing, law and order, and pollution. He included in this category the racial situation saying that it must be resolved, "through a voluntary process and not strictly by legislation."

Young said, "Pushing integration down people's throats is driving blacks and whites apart."

COMMENTING ON what he termed, "fiscal responsibilities" Young said that the current inflation is a result of President Johnson's "irresponsibility" in administering more than a \$25 million deficit spending plan.

"Then," Young said, "he left it to Nixon."

He said the current inflation came at a bad time in that it coincided with an increase in taxes. He mentioned as a remedy to the current situation that the administration must cut down on its federal spending. Young concluded his speech with a brief discussion of the health situation.

He said that better and cheaper health care is desperately needed and that help should come from the medical schools and local health agencies.

Juliette Low Addition Set

Juliette Low School, the grade school that was gutted by fire in Arlington Heights last February, is not only being slowly rebuilt, but there are plans now to construct a new addition to it.

According to Leonard Garasha, Dist. 59 director of operational services, the school is in "good shape."

THE ADDITION is scheduled for completion September, 1970, and will almost double enrollment capacity. "The present enrollment is 321, with a possible capacity of not more than 350. There has been no change in enrollment because of the fire," Garasha said.

He predicted enrollment after the new addition is done will be increased to about 400 to 450, with a capacity of more than 600.

"The added enrollment will come when the school is open to the West Surrey Ridge development," he explained. Students from this area are now attending John Jay School in Mount Prospect. John Jay will then be open to students from the new subdivisions in that school area.

Earl Woodley, principal of Juliette Low, said that recent tests indicate that the transfer of students to John Jay while Juliette Low was being repaired, did not interrupt the educational process.

"RECENT STANDARD tests results show that the students did equally well or better," Woodley said. He explained that teachers had put in extra time and that the students actually lost only 15 minutes of class time a day, so there was no reason to expect harm to the students' learning process.

Woodley indicated that students, parents and teachers all registered the same response on return to their own school. He said most comments were, "Gee, it's sure good to be back home."

"The children seem to appreciate the openness of their school now that they've been to John Jay with its walls," Woodley

said. Juliette Low has been designed around a learning center and open-air concept with partitions instead of walls separating classes.

Designed by Orput and Orput architects, the school won a 1966 award from the American Association of School Administrators for its "architecturally exciting" design. It has been regarded as one of the most innovative elementary schools in the Chicago area.

ORPUT AND ORPUT Architects will also be designing the new addition. Final plans for the addition will be made soon. Woodley said that he would be meeting with the architects this week to wrap up plans.

Donald DeBiase, Dist. 59 coordinator of new construction, said that so far they only have preliminary plans on the addition. "We probably won't be bidding out much before Christmas. Construction will begin most likely in March."

School Future Gets Dusting

The Dist. 57 School Board took its long-range planning hat out of the closet last night, dusted it off and sat down to consider the possibilities before the school for the next five to 10 years.

Five-year long-range enrollment projections had been established since 1964 through a preschool census with consideration for a built-in retention factor. This year the projection was 4,085 and enrollment established on the ninth day of the school year was 4,010.

The school census projected for the next five years shows a gradual drop to 2,982 in 1974. Jack Ronchetto, committee chairman, said he doubted the enrollment would ever drop that low.

SUPT. ERIC SAHLBERG said the census for the children from birth to one year are the least accurate. Ronchetto told fellow board members some communities have such a constant turnover of residents that "there is not too much validity" in a long-range census.

There is a drop in the retention rate as well as the birth rate, according to Sahlberg. A loss from year to year in enrollment is sometimes as high as 10 per cent.

The committee members, Alex Casper and Leo Floros with board Pres. Harry Hanson examined vacant properties in the district with an eye toward future enrollment figures.

THE COMMITTEE HOPES to establish a final projection of a high enrollment figure, a low enrollment figure and a final "best guess."

The study will be a continuing project of the board.

Casper said the board should constantly review what is happening in the entire community in order to keep school planning valid.

ELECTIONS

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WANT ADS 354-2599

Washington Track Expansion Told

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Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stables when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

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—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional

parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproof barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

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—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete

plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.

Boys Print Paper

by JUDY BRANDES

Find out what's happening in town. Read about your new neighbors. Our want ads sell. We've tripled circulation in two years. Got a problem? Our Mrs. Fixit column will give you an answer. Sounds like the radio advertising campaign for a metropolitan newspaper, until subscribers rather than 600,000. You learn that it costs a penny and has 60 The paper is the Stephan Special. It's published weekly in Mark Filosa's bedroom and delivered by Mark and his co-editor Jamie Galls to the people who live on Stephan Drive in Palatine Township every Monday night about dinner time.

FOR TWO YEARS the two boys, seventh graders at Gray Sanborn School, have spent Sunday night and Monday afternoon gathering neighborhood news, typing stencils, and printing the paper on a \$2.98 Hekto-Printer set.

"I call people in the neighborhood and say 'Hello, this is Mark Filosa from the Stephan Special. Do you have any news?' As they tell me I repeat it to Jamie and he writes it down."

The boys do their own typing. "That's what slows us up because we use the hunt and peck method," Jamie says.

Subscription rates are a penny a paper, four cent a month, or 25 cents every six months.

"We aren't doing it for the money," Mark says, though each boy takes home about 30 cents a week.

WHEN THEY STARTED the paper in May two years ago, Mark and Jamie had 12 subscribers. Now 30 people on the block take the Stephan Special and the boys have a mailing list of almost as many.

"People who move away sometimes subscribe and we send it to relatives in Topeka, Louisville, Chicago, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Missouri and Minnesota. Some subscribers have moved off the street but still live in Palatine," Mark says.

One mother on the street bought a subscription for her son serving in Vietnam. "We don't worry about collecting money on time. If someone doesn't have change, we get it the next time. And many people give us a nickel or a dime and tell us to keep the change," Jamie says.

Mark and Jamie met three years ago when Jamie moved onto the street. They

decided to start the paper for something to do during the summer.

"WE TAKE ALMOST all of Monday doing it in the summertime," Jamie says. "Sometimes we stop and play baseball or go shopping and come back to it."

During the winter the boys finish their homework by Sunday night and get together to make calls. Monday afternoon they publish and deliver the paper.

"Our first paper was hand written, but now we borrow my mother's typewriter to make the stencil," Mark says.

One time the jelly in the Hekto-Printer hadn't cooled correctly and wouldn't print. The boys typed carbon copies and delivered them. "That night we were a little late delivering the paper," Mark said.

MARK AND JAMIE are proud of their record. They haven't missed a Monday since they started. During summertime vacations, one publishes the paper while the other is on vacation.

"We get a lot of material from the joke books and put it on the back of the paper," Mark says. Mrs. Fixit, the Stephan Special's Dear Abby column, is written by an anonymous neighbor on the street.

Subscribers who have things to sell can advertise in the Stephan Special for five cents. "We don't always have advertising, but if someone gives us some we set it off with stars," Jamie says.

Like all publications, the paper is edited. "My mother reads it and cuts out the parts with messy typing," Mark says. "She doesn't cut anything else out, though."

AND LIKE MOST PAPERS, the Stephan Special has a motto. "Wave Our Stars and Stripes" appears in the upper left-hand corner every Monday. "We just chose that because we liked it," Jamie said.

Besides neighborhood news, the Stephan Special prints a sports round-up and comments on national events. "We once had cartoons, but they are too hard to draw," Jamie says.

The boys hope to continue publishing their paper as long as possible. "Our parents think it is something that we have gone for this long," Mark says. He wants to continue in a sportswriting career. Jamie wants to be a baseball player.

"But the next thing we want to do is learn to type," Mark said. "Right now it takes us a pretty long time to type two pages."



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once prided possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car business, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also

the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Employment Service Opens Branch Office

Snelling and Snelling, who advertise as world's largest professional employment service, has recently opened a branch office in Mount Prospect.

Located at 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., the office is staffed with specialists in the sales, technical, clerical and administrative fields.

Headquartered in suburban Philadelphia, Snelling and Snelling now has over 475 offices located throughout the country and in Canada and South America. These offices are presently interviewing and counseling over 100,000 new applicants each month.

Mini-Bike Hits Plug

Carl Forsberg, 17 N. Wille St., was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday for minor cuts and bruises which he received when the mini-bike he was driving hit a fire plug according to police.

Forsberg told police he was driving on the sidewalk along Central Road when he ran into the fire hydrant.

Forsberg, who was taken to the hospital by Mount Prospect firemen, was released the same day.

Letter Carrier Posts Open for Men, Women

Letter carrier positions are available for men and women according to Theodore C. Geocaris, postmaster of the U.S. Post Office in Mount Prospect.

Salary for the full time positions is \$3.06 per hour. Interested persons are urged to call the assistant postmaster at 392-2730.



MULTICOLORED, THIN, TELEPHONE wires are the key to a system of transmitting closed-circuit television being developed in the United States by H.

Leon Hiatt of Wheeling. Hiatt says his system may revolutionize uses of closed-circuit TV and could be a big step toward picture telephones in the future.

Since his application of the system proved successful in August, Hiatt has been swamped with calls for the equipment.

A 'Better Mousetrap' Aids TV

by ANNE SLAVICEK

H. Leon Hiatt is a man who has built "a better mouse trap" and he's finding that the world really does beat a path to his door.

Hiatt, president of his own firm in his own garage at 309 Crescent Drive, Wheeling, is an electrical contractor.

His "mousetrap" is a system of sending closed-circuit television signals over conventional telephone lines.

The system was invented not by Hiatt but by scientists working for a German electronics firm. However, Hiatt, who is the system's only distributor in the United States, has developed practical applications for it.

NORMALLY, CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV must be transmitted by coaxial cable, an expensive process. Hiatt's system of using two of the small wires in a phone line means that closed-circuit TV service will cost the same as regular telephone service.

People who have stayed away from closed-circuit television because of its expense can now have the same high quality

reception for about 5 per cent of the cost of a coaxial cable system.

And Hiatt is finding that there are plenty of people around who fit that category.

He has received three or four calls each day about the system since it was publicized in August in an international electronics magazine. The calls have come from across the country. Police departments and universities have flown men here to see Hiatt's system in action.

Everyone in electronics had thought it was impossible to send TV through wires that were not heavily insulated.

THE REASON IS THAT television signals are sensitive because they are transmitted at extremely high frequencies. Not only would the television signals pick up outside interference, but, because of their nature, television signals would also cause interference with other signals on nearby lines.

The system of transmission over the phone wires was invented in Germany by Grundig Electronics and has been used in Europe and in Canada.

In the United States, telephone companies have been reluctant to experiment with the transmission of television signals over phone lines for fear of causing static on other phone lines. Hiatt was able to get Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to let him try the experiment, however.

The basic idea of the transmission is that the signal is split and the halves are put "out of phase" with each other, cancelling each other out.

When the scrambled signal halves reach their destination they are put "into phase" again and any outside interference picked

up from the phone lines is removed.

AN "OUT OF PHASE" signal is inert as it passes through the phone wires and causes no more interference or static than an ordinary phone conversation. When "in phase" however, it would cause havoc if transmitted over the phone wires.

Hiatt first tried the system when the River Forest State Bank and Trust Co. wanted a "Vidicon" camera surveillance system hooked up with the local police department. It was a success.

Hiatt said uses for the system are infinite.

Not only will it be used within commercial television stations to help improve fidelity on home reception, but the system can be used in schools, homes, hospitals and for a variety of police functions.

He explained that even though the basic idea remains the same, the system can be adapted to fit specific uses. For example, the machine system at the bank allows the

police to play back a series of events to see faces of bank robbers over and over again.

See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By Jack L. Kemmerly REALTOR

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Artists To Show Work

Two artists from Michigan will exhibit their paintings in the library at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect, from Oct. 1 to 17.

The exhibit will be open to the public during school hours and many of the paintings will be for sale. The artists are Fran Larson and Jo Wank.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—66

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



Young Lists 3 Issues

Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

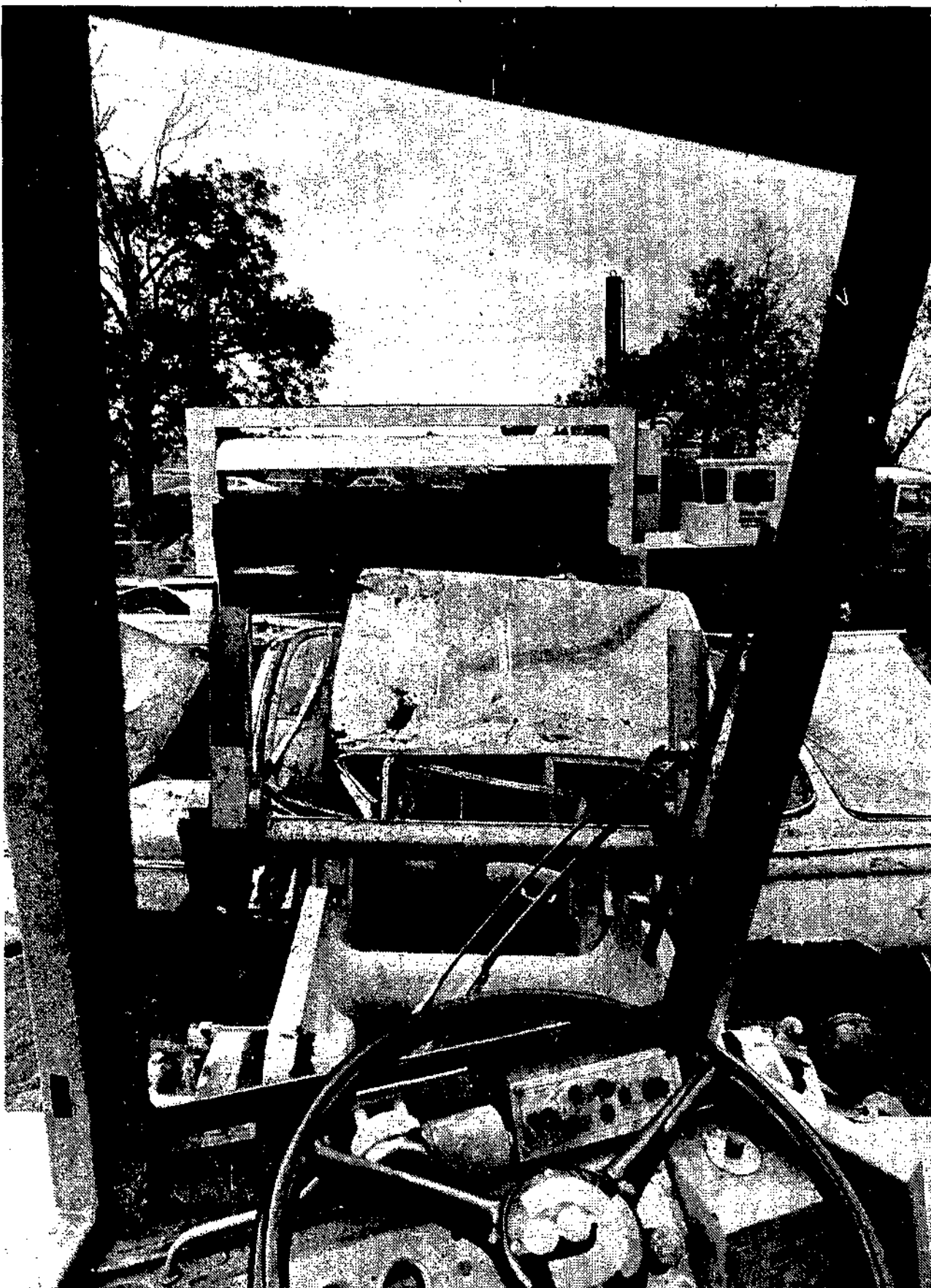
Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.



HEAVE HO. Though not visible, a driver works the caterpillar controls that lift the prongs that lift old car skeletons. After vehicle bodies are stripped of motors, transmissions and tires, they are shoved into the car crusher in

the background. One car has already been compressed by the diesel-power crusher. The mass extermination of cars Monday was ordered by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Old Autos Meet the Crusher

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles get with unerring instinct to exhale their last exhaust.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbed up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The dis-

trict provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

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School Future Gets Dusting

The Dist. 57 School Board took its long-range planning hat out of the closet last night, dusted it off and sat down to consider the possibilities before the school for the next five to 10 years.

Five-year long-range enrollment projections had been established since 1964 through a preschool census with consideration for a built-in retention factor. This year the projection was 4,085 and enrollment established on the ninth day of the school year was 4,010.

The school census projected for the next five years shows a gradual drop to 2,992 in 1974. Jack Ronchetto, committee chairman, said he doubted the enrollment would ever drop that low.

SUPT. ERIC SAHLBERG said the census for the children from birth to one year are the least accurate. Ronchetto told fellow board members some communities have such a constant turnover of residents that "there is not too much validity in a long-range census."

There is a drop in the retention rate as well as the birth rate, according to Sahlberg. A loss from year to year in enrollment is sometimes as high as 10 per cent.

The committee members, Alex Casper and Leo Floros with board Pres. Harry Hanson examined vacant properties in the district with an eye toward future enrollment figures.

THE COMMITTEE HOPES to establish a final projection of a high enrollment figure, a low enrollment figure and a final "best guess."

The study will be a continuing project of the board.

Casper said the board should constantly review what is happening in the entire community in order to keep school planning valid.

ELECTIONS

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Boys Print Paper

by JUDY BRANDES

Find out what's happening in town. Read about your new neighbors. Our want ads sell. We've tripled circulation in two years. Got a problem? Our Mrs. Fixit column will give you an answer. Sounds like the radio advertising campaign for a metropolitan newspaper, until subscribers rather than 600,000. You learn that it costs a penny and has 60 The paper is the Stephan Special. It's published weekly in Mark Filosa's bedroom and delivered by Mark and his co-editor Jamie Galls to the people who live on Stephan Drive in Palatine Township every Monday night about midnight.

FOR TWO YEARS the two boys, seventh graders at Gray Sanborn School, have spent Sunday night and Monday afternoon gathering neighborhood news, typing stencils, and printing the paper on a \$2.98 Hekto-Printer set.

"I call people in the neighborhood and say 'Hello, this is Mark Filosa from the Stephan Special. Do you have any news?' As they tell me I repeat it to Jamie and he writes it down."

The boys do their own typing. "That's what slows us up because we use the hunt and peck method," Jamie says.

Subscription rates are a penny a paper, four cent a month, or 25 cents every six months.

"We aren't doing it for the money," Mark says, though each boy takes home about 30 cents a week.

WHEN THEY STARTED the paper in May two years ago, Mark and Jamie had 12 subscribers. Now 30 people on the block take the Stephan Special and the boys have a mailing list of almost as many.

"People who move away sometimes subscribe and we send it to relatives in Topeka, Louisville, Chicago, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Missouri and Minnesota. Some subscribers have moved off the street but still live in Palatine," Mark says.

One mother on the street bought a subscription for her son serving in Vietnam. "We don't worry about collecting money on time. If someone doesn't have change, we get it the next time. And many people give us a nickel or a dime and tell us to keep the change," Jamie says.

Mark and Jamie met three years ago when Jamie moved onto the street. They

decided to start the paper for something to do during the summer.

"WE TAKE ALMOST all of Monday doing it in the summertime," Jamie says. "Sometimes we stop and play baseball or go shopping and come back to it."

During the winter the boys finish their homework by Sunday night and get together to make calls. Monday afternoon they publish and deliver the paper.

"Our first paper was hand written, but now we borrow my mother's typewriter to make the stencil," Mark says.

One time the jelly in the Hekto-Printer hadn't cooled correctly and wouldn't print. The boys typed carbon copies and delivered them. "That night we were a little late delivering the paper," Mark said.

MARK AND JAMIE are proud of their record. They haven't missed a Monday since they started. During summertime vacations, one publishes the paper while the other is on vacation.

"We get a lot of material from the joke books and put it on the back of the paper," Mark says. Mrs. Fixit, the Stephan Special's Dear Abby column, is written by an anonymous neighbor on the street.

Subscribers who have things to sell can advertise in the Stephan Special for five cents. "We don't always have advertising, but if someone gives us some we set it off with stars," Jamie says.

Like all publications, the paper is edited. "My mother reads it and cuts out the parts with messy typing," Mark says. "She doesn't cut anything else out, though."

AND LIKE MOST PAPERS, the Stephan Special has a motto. "Wave Our Stars and Stripes" appears in the upper left-hand corner every Monday. "We just chose that because we liked it," Jamie said.

Besides neighborhood news, the Stephan Special prints a sports round-up and comments on national events. "We once had cartoons, but they are too hard to draw," Jamie says.

The boys hope to continue publishing their paper as long as possible. "Our parents think it is something that we have gone for this long," Mark says. He wants to continue in a sportswriting career. Jamie wants to be a baseball player.

"But the next thing we want to do is learn to type," Mark said. "Right now it takes us a pretty long time to type two pages."



CRACKLES AND SCREECHES are the dying sounds of a once pridesworthy possession. The Cook County Forest Preserve District ordered Monday the crush-

ing and resale of some 500 old cars that had been dumped on forest preserve land. Most of the junkers were in their 50's. While the crushing was being

done, the Cook County Highway Department hauled in and dumped a white Dodge Phoenix from the days when cars had tail fins.

Old Automobiles Meet The Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

"They might crush it," Don Peterson, district assistant superintendent of maintenance, called out.

The car skeletons prepared for crushing had their motors, transmissions and tires removed, also to be hauled away. With no further plans to be in the used-car business, Peterson said the ground will be rehabilitated and prepared for recreation use.

THE NEAR 20-foot long crusher pulled into the drive, looking like a mammoth guillotine, and was meticulously backed into place.

Matching the crusher in vicious appearance was a yellow caterpillar with two front prongs. The caterpillar sidled up to the crusher and they sat idling one another. Then, as if in sacrificial ceremony, the caterpillar prongs reared and the machine went dashing off for a car.

The prongs gingerly lifted an old '53 Ford, carried it to the crusher and crammed it inside. As the diesel powered lid on the crusher came down, the caterpillar rammed any flailing doors until they were mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also

the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Hubert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Employment Service Opens Branch Office

Snelling and Snelling, who advertise as world's largest professional employment service, has recently opened a branch office in Mount Prospect.

Located at 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., the office is staffed with specialists in the sales, technical, clerical and administrative fields.

Headquartered in suburban Philadelphia, Snelling and Snelling now has over 475 offices located throughout the country and in Canada and South America. These offices are presently interviewing and counseling over 100,000 new applicants each month.

Mini-Bike Hits Plug

Carl Forsberg, 17 N. Wille St., was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday for minor cuts and bruises which he received when the mini-bike he was driving hit a fire plug according to police.

Forsberg told police he was driving on the sidewalk along Central Road when he ran into the fire hydrant.

Forsberg, who was taken to the hospital by Mount Prospect firemen, was released the same day.

Letter Carrier Posts Open for Men, Women

Letter carrier positions are available for men and women according to Theodore C. Geocaris, postmaster of the U.S. Post Office in Mount Prospect.

Salary for the full time positions is \$2.06 per hour. Interested persons are urged to call the assistant postmaster at 392-2730.



MULTICOLORED, THIN, TELEPHONE wires are the key to a system of transmitting closed-circuit television being developed in the United States by H.

Leon Hiatt of Wheeling. Hiatt says his system may revolutionize uses of closed-circuit TV and could be a big step toward picture telephones in the future.

Since his application of the system proved successful in August, Hiatt has been swamped with calls for the equipment.

A 'Better Mousetrap' Aids TV

by ANNE SLAVICEK

H. Leon Hiatt is a man who has built "a better mouse trap" and he's finding that the world really does beat a path to his door.

Hiatt, president of his own firm in his own garage at 309 Crescent Drive, Wheeling, is an electrical contractor.

His "mousetrap" is a system of sending closed-circuit television signals over conventional telephone lines.

The system was invented not by Hiatt but by scientists working for a German electronics firm. However, Hiatt, who is the system's only distributor in the United States, has developed practical applications for it.

NORMALLY, CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV must be transmitted by coaxial cable, an expensive process. Hiatt's system of using two of the small wires in a phone line means that closed-circuit TV service will cost the same as regular telephone service.

People who have stayed away from closed-circuit television because of its expense can now have the same high quality

Artists To Show Work

Two artists from Michigan will exhibit their paintings in the library at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect, from Oct. 1 to 17.

The exhibit will be open to the public during school hours and many of the paintings will be for sale. The artists are Fran Larson and Jo Wank.

reception for about 5 per cent of the cost of a coaxial cable system.

And Hiatt is finding that there are plenty of people around who fit that category.

He has received three or four calls each day about the system since it was publicized in August in an international electronics magazine. The calls have come from across the country. Police departments and universities have flown men here to see Hiatt's system in action.

Everyone in electronics had thought it was impossible to send TV through wires that were not heavily insulated.

THE REASON IS THAT television signals are sensitive because they are transmitted at extremely high frequencies. Not only would the television signals pick up outside interference, but, because of their nature, television signals would also cause interference with other signals on nearby lines.

The system of transmission over the phone wires was invented in Germany by Grundig Electronics and has been used in Europe and in Canada.

In the United States, telephone companies have been reluctant to experiment with the transmission of television signals over phone lines for fear of causing static on other phone lines. Hiatt was able to get Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to let him try the experiment, however.

The basic idea of the transmission is that the signal is split and the halves are put "out of phase" with each other, cancelling each other out.

When the scrambled signal halves reach their destination they are put "into phase" again and any outside interference picked

up from the phone lines is removed.

AN "OUT OF PHASE" signal is inert as it passes through the phone wires and causes no more interference or static than an ordinary phone conversation. When "in phase" however, it would cause havoc if transmitted over the phone wires.

Hiatt first tried the system when the River Forest State Bank and Trust Co. wanted a "Vidicon" camera surveillance system hooked up with the local police department. It was a success.

Hiatt said uses for the system are infinite.

Not only will it be used within commercial television stations to help improve fidelity on home reception, but the system can be used in schools, homes, hospitals and for a variety of police functions.

He explained that even though the basic idea remains the same, the system can be adapted to fit specific uses. For example, the machine system at the bank allows the

police to play back a series of events to see faces of bank robbers over and over again.

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The
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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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The Action
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43rd Year—44

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Guardsmen Activated

MADISON, WIS. — Gov. Warren Knowles last night ordered two units of Wisconsin National Guard to the state capitol where 300 to 400 welfare demonstrators had taken over legislative chambers just before a special session was to take up a \$33.1 million supplementary state budget to add welfare aids and urban aids.

The demonstrators, their ranks boosted by University of Wisconsin students, were led by the Rev. James Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest. The 300 guardsmen joined a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

Drop Berets Charges

WASHINGTON — Murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets were dropped yesterday by the Army because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at the trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Coalition May Change

BONN — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, competing for power in the aftermath of an indecisive election, wooed West Germany's small Free Democratic Party (FDP) yesterday in an effort to form a new coalition government.

Neither the Christian Democratic Union or the Social Democratic Party won a majority and both are seeking the support of the FDP. Meanwhile the future of the Deutschmark, one of the world's strongest currencies, hung in the balance.

Czech Purge Goes On

PRAGUE — A purge of liberals from the Czechoslovak government spread to the regional level yesterday in response to Communist party orders to get rid of "rightists."

The Czech regional government resigned. Hours later it reappeared headed by a conservative premier. The federal government underwent the same process Saturday, thus the regional purge was no surprise.

Ask No War Criticism

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded yesterday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 to 60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

Attack Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A group of civil rights lawyers yesterday renewed their charges that the Justice Department is letting politics slow down school desegregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was under attack, said even a Supreme Court order demanding instant integration could not speed it up.

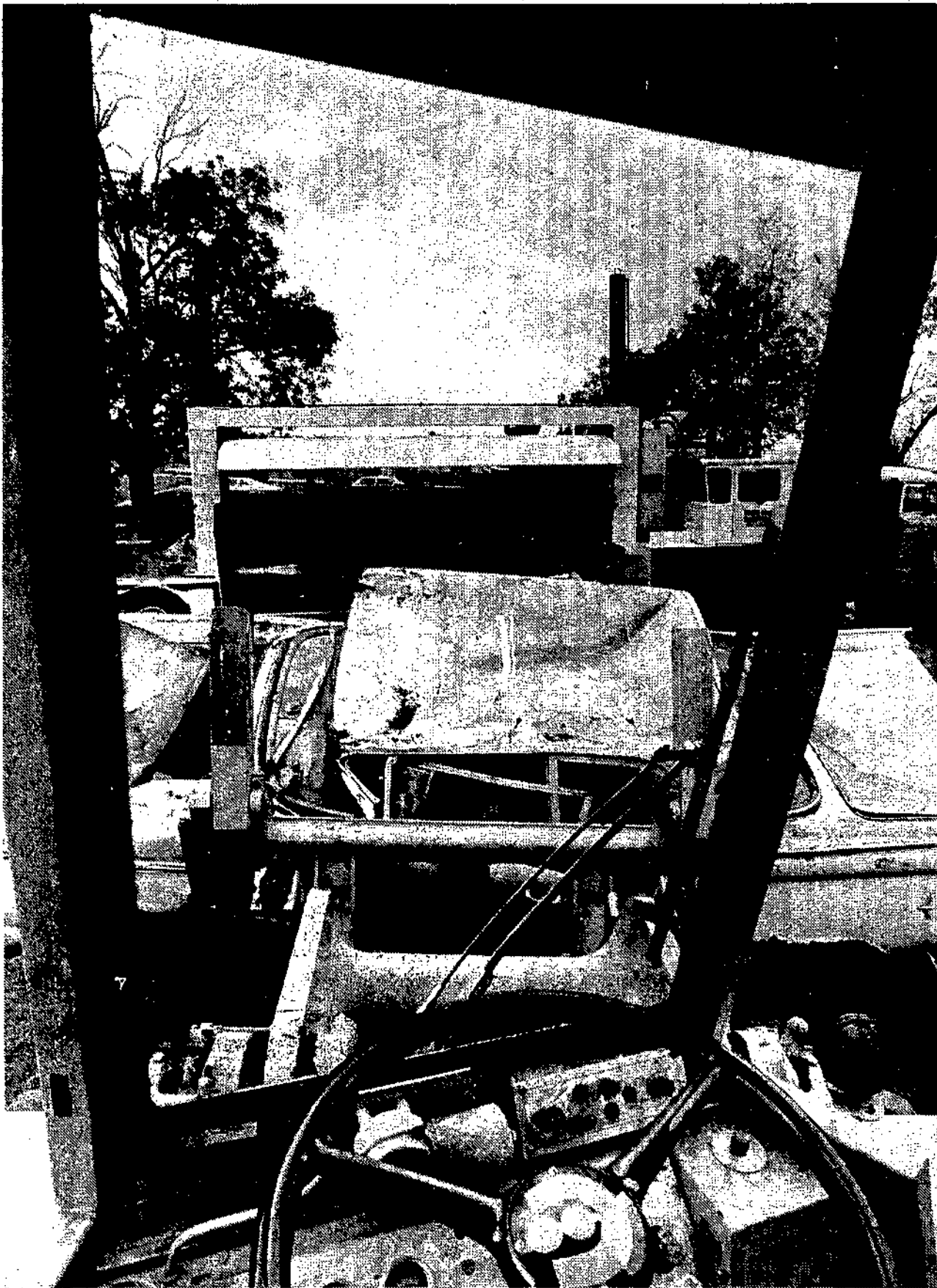


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HEAVE HO. Though not visible, a driver works the caterpillar controls that lift the prongs that lift old car skeletons. After vehicle bodies are stripped of motors, transmissions and tires, they are shoved into the car crusher in the background. One car has already been compressed by the diesel-power crusher. The mass extermination of cars Monday was ordered by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Old Autos Meet the Crusher

It looked like a scrap metal dealer's dream — a place where old automobiles go with unerring instinct to exhale their last exhaust.

Area municipal officials might not dream of such built-in automatic pilots in cars. Realistically, they just settle for a spot to dump old junkers abandoned by the roadsides.

Monday, a big machine drove up, gobbled up the cars, sent them to the happy scrap metal dealers and left municipal people pleased they had gotten rid of their junk cars plus the eyesore automobile graveyard.

Before the story is ended, it should be noted the hero of this tale is the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The district provided a corner of property at Central Road, near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, for the deposit of abandoned cars.

ONCE ACCUMULATING 500 vehicles,

World Wide Industries, Gary, Ind., brought its crushing equipment out to compress the car hulks and haul them away by the truck-trailer load.

Fifteen minutes before the first car was scheduled to be mashed, a big yellow machine drove by on the Northwest Tollway and a man ran to his car to move it out of the working area.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Autos Face Water Work

Another loop will be added to Arlington Heights' downtown traffic snarl beginning next week.

Al Sander, village engineer, announced yesterday that certain blocks of the downtown area south of the Chicago and Northwestern RR. tracks will be closed for construction work.

The project will include the replacing of water mains on three blocks in the area, with only one block being closed to traffic at a time.

Construction will begin on Evergreen Avenue from Sigwalt Street north to Campbell Street. After the initial construction is finished, the street will be open to traffic, and construction will begin on Campbell from Evergreen west to Dunton Avenue.

THE THIRD PHASE will include the closing of Campbell from Dunton, west to Vail Avenue.

Sander estimated it would take about three to four weeks for the work to be completed in all three blocks.

Evergreen will be closed for about a week, the first block of Campbell will be closed for four days and the second block of Campbell will be closed for a week, Sander estimated.

The exact date for the beginning of construction and the closing of Evergreen will be announced after final arrangements have been made with the contractor.

No set detour will be provided since only one block at a time will be closed to traffic and the traffic load is not that great, Sander said. Any vehicles found parked in the

closed area will be towed away at the owner's expense.

AFTER THE PRELIMINARY digging, traffic will be allowed on the streets. Santucci Construction Co. of Skokie, the project's contractors, will come back through later to chlorinate the main, have it inspected and then make individual hookups. However, the streets will not have to be closed for these operations.

The new water main will be 10 inches in diameter, replacing the 6-inch main which is a part of the original 40-year-old system in the downtown area. The pavement will be dug up to install the new main about five to six feet below the surface.

Sander said the village had some maintenance problems with the old water main in the area, the only portion of the area's original main that remains in use. "It's time for it to be replaced," he said.

THE IMPROVEMENT will increase fire protection in the downtown area, the village engineer said. The bid price on the project is more than \$218,000.

The village will be working out local traffic problems in the area, including cars going through the drive-in windows at the First Arlington National Bank which feeds cars out onto Campbell between Evergreen and Dunton.

Sander said the village decided to close the streets to traffic because it would shorten the construction time and help eliminate other problems.

The construction is part of the water supply improvement project funded by a \$1.5 million bond issue passed in 1967. The entire project should be completed sometime in the spring, Sander said.

Water main installation will require the closing of the following streets at later times:

—SIGWALT STREET from Vail Avenue west to Ridge Avenue.

—Walnut Avenue from Northwest Highway north to Elm Street, west on Elm to Ridge Avenue, and north on Ridge to Oakton Street.

—Fremont Street from Walnut east to Douglas Avenue.

—Miner Street from Pine Avenue east to Douglas.

—Belmont and Hadow avenues from Miner Street north to Euclid Street.

—Davis Street from Bristol Lane east to Cleveland Avenue.

Chamber Begins Christmas Plans

It's not too early to be thinking about Christmas, according to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Local businessmen are getting ready to mount their annual drive for Christmas decorations for the village and for the Holiday Parade.

ACCORDING TO spokesmen for the chamber, the parade, to be held Nov. 29, will be bigger than last year's parade "with more marching units, more and louder bands, and newer and bigger balloons."

The chamber members are aiming for a budget 50-per cent greater than last year for a much larger parade and a brighter village.

Track Expansion Announced

Arlington Park officials announced major expansion plans yesterday for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood.

Mrs. Marj Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, said the building program will make Washington Park the largest all-purpose race track in the country. Currently catering only to harness racing, Washington will be able to add thoroughbred horses to its stable when the planned improvements are completed.

Denying rumors that Gulf and Western Industries intends to abandon the Homewood race track, Mrs. Everett said the six-point construction project would begin in October.

AT A CHICAGO press conference Philip J. Levin, board chairman and president of Gulf and Western's land and development corporation, said that while his firm was basically a real-estate firm, "we are also deeply involved in the sport and leisure time industries."

Levin added that the company recently made an offer for stock in Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the largest harness racing operation in the country.

When the building and improvements scheduled for Washington Park are completed, the track will have a seating capacity for 30,000 persons with all areas fully heated and air conditioned. A new 250-foot grandstand, seating 6,500, will be enclosed by glass.

OTHER STEPS in the expansion program include:

—A new clubhouse entrance and refurbishing of the entire track area.

—A new lighting system in the parking lots which will feature the mercury vapor lighting used in Arlington Park. Additional parking spaces are also slated for the Washington Park area.

—New fireproofed barns of cement block construction similar to those in the Arlington Park stable area.

—A new paddock near the clubhouse entrance designed to handle both thoroughbred and harness operations.

—A landscaping and general beautification program.

MRS. EVERETT AND Levin said that the closing of Washington Park has been rumored in racing circles since Gulf and Western and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises announced their plans to merge last October. Some observers predicted that all Washington activities would be brought into Arlington Park.

Other speculation has centered on the possible phasing out of Arlington Park as a racing operation. Although no concrete plans were announced for Arlington yesterday, Levin attempted to squelch both rumors at once by stating that Gulf and Western's aim, when they acquired the two race tracks, was to make them the finest operations, "not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued public hearing tomorrow on the zoning involved in the annexation of Arlington Park to the village. The annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, must still get final approval from the plan commission and the village board. It is expected that the agreement will be signed before the Illinois Racing Board meets in November to allot racing dates for the next track season.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, Arlington Heights trustees will not protest night racing hours at Arlington Park.

Young Underlines 3-Point Platform

Sam Young, one of eight GOP candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat, outlined his platform last night during a monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

Approximately 150 persons heard Young break down his platform into three categories: international affairs, the population explosion and the national fiscal responsibility.

Included in his opinions concerning international affairs, Young said, "We cannot look at the war in Vietnam as a single incident — but rather a long involved confrontation with Communism." He backed up his belief in this area including incidents concerning the Korean conflict, the situation in Czechoslovakia and the "ever tightening of the Iron Curtain."

He said Nixon has had only eight months to resolve the Vietnam situation in a "responsible" way, while the Democrats had eight years.

"HE NEEDS ALL THE strength in support from the people he can get to negotiate an end to the war," Young said.

Commenting on the population explosion Young said the federal government is increasing its concern with the current problems in education, housing, law and order, and pollution. He included in this category the racial situation saying that it must be resolved, "through a voluntary process and not strictly by legislation."

Young said, "Pushing integration down people's throats is driving blacks and whites apart."

COMMENTING ON what he termed, "fiscal responsibilities" Young said that the current inflation is a result of President Johnson's "irresponsibility" in administering more than a \$25 million deficit spending plan.

"Then," Young said, "he left it to Nixon."

He said the current inflation came at a bad time in that it coincided with an increase in taxes. He mentioned as a remedy to the current situation that the administration must cut down on its federal spending. Young concluded his speech with a brief discussion of the health situation.

He said that better and cheaper health care is desperately needed and that help should come from the medical schools and local health agencies.

Girl Is Master Athlete

Ruth Ann Gabler of Arlington Heights earned a master athlete award in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's Girls Physical Achievement Program.

Miss Gabler is the second girl in the history of the program to receive the master athlete award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gabler, 508 S. Kennicott Ave.

The program includes seven areas including team sports, individual sports, tumbling, gymnastics and apparatus, swimming, physical fitness and junior leader training. Each area is divided into three skill levels — novice, intermediate and master.

A MASTER ATHLETE must pass five of the seven areas at the master level. Miss Gabler earned her award by passing, at the master level, competition in tumbling, gymnastics, physical fitness, swimming and junior leaders. She also earned an intermediate award in softball and track and field.

In addition to being a gold star junior leader because of five years' active participation, Miss Gabler is also a member of the Northwest Suburban "Y" girls state champion swim team and a member of the Y's competitive gymnastic team. She has participated in the Amateur Athletic Union's synchronized swimming competition and swims in the "Y" 's annual water shows.

Miss Gabler plans to major in physical education at Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Ind. next year.

Village Doorstep To Be Cleaned Up

Arlington Heights' living room is about to be cleaned.

Arlington Elevator, which occupied the property at Northwest Highway and Chestnut until March, had three buildings and a double-barrel silo on the land.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson told the Herald that he's been trying to get rid of the eyesore since he became village manager 11 years ago. He said that the village has been working on it before he took office.

The property is currently owned by the railroad and Hanson said that they are paying for the National Wrecking Co. to clear the property. Removal of dirt and sand began yesterday.

Hanson referred to the land as "the doorstep of the town" and as its "living room," and added that the village will use the property as a parking facility eventually.



RIDGE SCHOOL, tabletop size, was the project of a group of fourth and fifth graders who decided to build a model of their building. The students built the school over the summer and

unveiled the model on Sept. 16. With Ridge Principal Richard Hetke are Steve Rotherford, Jim Vogts, Laura Kazlauskis and Ann Lindner.

Support Applications For 2 Liquor Licenses

Two liquor license applications were recommended for approval last week by the Arlington Heights Safety Committee.

N. Y. Brass Rail, Inc., has an option to take over property on South Arlington Heights Road, north of Algonquin Road.

The other applicant was the Arlington Inn at 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Fun Fair To Be Held

Going back to school might be fun if you head over to the Westgate Dwyer schools at 1211 W. Grove from Oct. 4 to Oct. 11.

The Westgate-Dwyer PTA is hosting an eight-day fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The theme of this year's fair is "Let's go out to the ballgame."



SUSPENSE BUILDS during the Wednesday morning story hour at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Brian Johnson, 910 W. Euclid St. attended last week's session for 4 to 6-year-olds held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The programs, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, also give kids the opportunity to learn simple games. Special programs are held for mothers in the Dunton Room while children attend the story hours. Planned by the Friends of the Library, they focus on civic, school and art activities in the community.

Plan Juliette Low Addition

(Continued from Page 1)

said that recent tests indicate that the transfer of students to John Jay while Juliette Low was being repaired, did not interrupt the educational process.

"RECENT STANDARD tests results show that the students did equally well or better," Woodley said. He explained that teachers had put in extra time and that the students actually lost only 15 minutes of class time a day, so there was no reason to expect harm to the students' learning process.

Woodley indicated that students, parents and teachers all registered the same response on return to their own school. He said most comments were, "Gee, it's sure good to be back home."

"The children seem to appreciate the openness of their school now that they've been to John Jay with its walls," Woodley said. Juliette Low has been designed around a learning center and open-air concept with partitions instead of walls separating classes.

Designed by Orput and Orput architects, the school won a 1966 award from the American Association of School Administrators for its "architecturally exciting" design. It has been regarded as one of the most innovative elementary schools in the Chicago area.

ORPUT AND ORPUT Architects will also be designing the new addition. Final plans for the addition will be made soon. Woodley said that he would be meeting

with the architects this week to wrap up plans.

Donald DeBiase, Dist. 59 coordinator of new construction, said that so far they only have preliminary plans on the addition. "We probably won't be bidding out much before Christmas. Construction will begin most likely in March."

Scouts Sponsor Fun Fair

Cub Scout Pack 135, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, held a fun fair Friday.

The gathering was the first meeting of the year for the pack and featured games made during den meetings.

During the business meeting, five boys were inducted into the pack as bobcats. They were Rick Meyers, Paul Stoltzner, Jim Recknagel, Dave Juhre and Mike Thomson.

Boys who were graduated into the Webelos den were Curt Bailey, Jim Brewer, Rory Pittman, Ken Recknagel, Curt Wagner, John Kopinski and Randy Hagy.

A NUMBER OF Scouts earned achievements and awards from work done during the summer vacation. The awards, Scouts and their dens include the following:

Den 1 — Curt Wagner, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Den 2 — Jim Aronson, wolf badge, gold

arrow, two silver arrows and assistant denner; Doug Hoffman, recruiter badge; Curt Bailey, denner; Cliff Holm, wolf badge, gold arrow and silver arrow, and Randy Baechle, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows.

Den 3 — Rory Pittman, bear badge; Ken Recknagel, two year pin; Ken Anderberg, silver arrow; Bill Meister, denner, and Mike Paice, assistant denner.

Den 4 — Jim Brewer, bear badge.

Den 6 — Dave Rees, one-year pin, and Jim Trullitt, one-year pin.

Webelos Den — Bruce Alvin, geologist; John Wolk, geologist, and Dave Needleman, sportsman and athlete.

North School PTA Slates Flea Market

North School PTA will hold a flea market and rummage sale Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Items for sale will include clothing, furniture, antiques and art pieces.

Mrs. W. G. Leivin will have a display of her art work and Mrs. L. Weinzimmer will have a display of antiques. Anyone wishing to rent a table for a display or to donate sale items may call Mrs. James Walsh, 255-6582, or Mrs. Joseph Hartley, 392-7721.

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Junked Autos Meet Crusher

(Continued from Page 1)

mashed under the hood.

The lid then rose leaving an 18-inch high frame.

FIVE MORE TIMES, the caterpillar charged off, each time coming back with an old Chevrolet. General Motors would have been proud. When three cars were about 36 inches high, the caterpillar would lift the single mass out and place it to the side.

The steel heaps were destined to go back to the mills where they will be given the ultimate torture of remelting for remaking into brand new models. Motors, too, will be resold, sometimes for parts, but mainly for remelting, firm representatives said.

The Forest Preserve District arranged the one-shot crushing event because of its own problem of having junk cars left on its property. In order to get rid of its cars, the district proposed making it a profitable venture to World Wide Industries by guaranteeing at least 500 vehicles. Another 200 are being stored at Barrington and Old Higgins roads.

MUNICIPALITIES cooperating in the project by hauling old vehicles to the site were Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Barrington.

Members of the Cook County board, also the Forest Preserve District board, attending the ceremonies were Pres. George Dunn and Commissioners Jerome Huppert, Charles Bond Bonk and William Erickson. The board arrived in late-model cars.

Offer Breakfast To Bike Hikers

If you want a free breakfast Saturday, you can have it on the Arlington Heights Park District.

However, you'll have to bicycle about five miles to get it.

The park district is sponsoring a Bike Hike which will leave the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. station in downtown Arlington Heights at 6 a.m. A breakfast of scrambled eggs, coffee, rolls, juice and other items will be served after the cyclists reach the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The hikers will return before noon. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The hike is planned to accommodate about 50 persons and those interested in attending should call Recreation Park, CL 5-8850, or Pioneer Park, CL 3-0620, to make a reservation.

Women Aid Program

Twenty-three women have volunteered to assist with the motor facilitation program at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School, Arlington Heights, this year.

Purpose of the program, sponsored by Dist. 21, is to help kindergarten children improve their coordination.

The first motor facilitation workshop was held last week.

Approximately 200 women have volunteered to assist with the program in the district this year.